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BUYS ON MONETA AVENUE.

Los Angeles Investment Company Acquires Eighty Acres Between Monte Vista and Ionia.

The Los Angeles Investment Company has bought eighty acres of the George R. Myers estate lying on Moneta avenue between Monte Vista and Ionia. The property lies high and the Moneta avenue car line runs through it. The purchase was made through it. The purchase was made through it. The purchase was made through Thomas E. Newlin, vice-president of the Farmers & Merchants National Bank, who is executor. The consideration is reported at \$88,000.

The same company has bought 100 acres of the Ranche Rincon de Los Bueyes, which was formerly a part of the A. J. W. Keating estate. The deal was made through George W. Wilson and the reported consideration was \$21,012.

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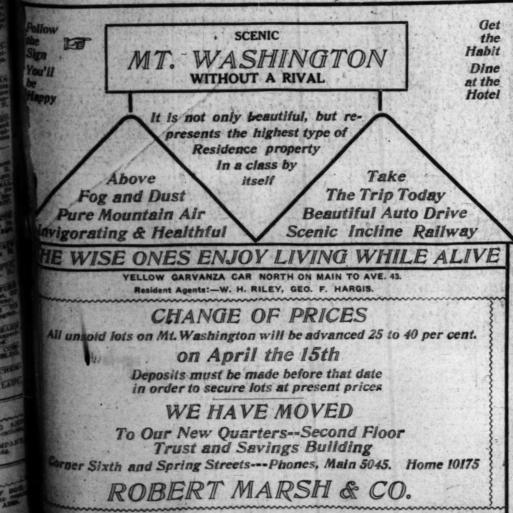
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accident. The body was removed to Bresee Brothers' undertaking establishment where the Coroner will hold a formal investigation today. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made. The Barnards moved to Los Angeles from Ventura about three years ago. They have one other child, Margaret, 7 'years old.

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REJECTS COMMITTEE'S ACTION
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Who Killed Herself, Meets in Runaway and Found in Hospital. In Runaway and Found in Hospital. Through the publication in this city of the account of the tragic death of Mrs. Mary Carty, the nonagenarian, who ended her life on the 1st inst., by drinking carbolic acid, Richard Carty, the woman's husband, himself is 90 years old, has been located here. It all years old, has been located here. It all was the failure to hear from her husal was the failure to hear from her Nonagenarian, Spouse of Woman Who Killed Herself, Meets Accident

three years, be sent here immediately.

This morning a carload of sixty-six New York bables passed through here in charge of nurses to Houston, where homes already have been found for them. The United Charities Association tried to obtain a few of these, but the demand in Houston was greater than the supply, so fort Worth has ordered a carload of its own. Four months ago, several carloads of New York infants were distributed la New Orleans, Houston, Dallas, and San Antonio, and many young wives actually besieged the

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that caused Mrs. Carty to take her life.

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At the time Mrs. Carty's body was found in her home, neighbors stated they had disagreed, but this was denied by Peter Carty, the aged couple's son, who came to Denver from Kansas to take his mother's body back to his home.

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at San Francisco hotels: Palace, W. W. Tyler, Hugh McPhee, Frank Walker and wife, S. M. Warmbato, H. E. Teter, E. Y. Ekstrom, Carroll Aller, R. B. Blodgett, Paul Shoup: St. Francist, Thomas M. McHale, Vincent Whitney, H. H. Trowbridge, C. H. Baker, Alex C. Blair, R. D. Davis, J. H. Leveneer, F. A. Rockwett, C. A. Crawford. ARRIVALS.

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latter company was organized in 1901, and has paid cash dividends as follows: In the year 1903—721/2 per cent. In the year In the year 1905—28 per cent. In the year In the year 1908—20 per cent. In the year 1906--65 per cent. In the year 1907--20 per cent.

In addition to the above cash disbursements, this company has accumulated sets in plants, equipment, railroads, stock and timber lands of \$488,034.51. The entire assets of the Ladysmith Lumber Company, Limited, have been turned on to the New Ladysmith Lumber Company, Limited, for \$250,000.00 in stock, the giving purchasers of the new stock the benefit of \$238,034.51. The Nanaimo Milof the Red Fir Lumber Company have just been purchased by New Ladysmin Lumber Company, Limited, for \$50,000.00, the appraised value of same being \$166,298.64, giving purchasers a further benefit of \$166,298.64, and making the shares have a total bank value of \$354,333.15 more than par. The latter plant paid for with money borrowed from the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

To repay this amount of \$50,000.00, and to provide additional working ca tal, we are authorized to offer at par, \$100.00 per share, 1000 shares of the treas stock. This will still leave \$50,000.00 treasury stock unissued. Profit and loss state ment, balance sheets, detailed appraisements and maps of timber limits owned by this corporation may be seen upon request.

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Chicago Closing Figures.

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dairies, 1861s 1-4; twins, 1399.

Liverpool Wheat Market LIVERPOOL, April 8.—Close: Wheat, Ma 8d.; July and October, 6a. 7%d.

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METAL MARKETS

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LEAD. NEW YORK, April 8.— Lead dull. New York, 4.40@ 4.50; East St. Louis, 4.25@4.30

SILVER. NEW YORK, April 8.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT,
SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—Fruits—Fancy
spiles, L.S.; common, 1.00.
Oranges—Navels, 7593.00.
Mexican Hunes—5.2005.00.
Lemons—Common Cultifornia, 1.25; fancy,

pical fruits-Bananas, 1.00@3.50; pineap

Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—Silver Bars, 55%;
Mexican Dollars, 44; Drafts, Sight, 2; Drafts,
Telegraph, 5½.

OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS. NEW YORK CURB STOCKS.

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SALT LAKE MINES.

COLORADO SPRINGS.

MINING QUOTATIONS.

1.67¼ 1.60 1.65 .1413 NEW YORK, April 8.—Evaporated apples—
Scarce and firm with prices nominal. On the spot. fancy are quoted at let; choice 13%c; prime, 13c.

Prunes—Firm and higher on rumors of Armage to the French crop. Quotations from 18612 for Childernia up to 24c.

Apricola—Very firm with light offerings. Choice, 121-2912-3-4; extra choice, 123-4914; fancy, 141-4934.

Peaches—Firm with a fair jobbing demand. Choice, 74-491-2; extra choice, 72-498-1-4; fancy, 31-498.

Raisina—Quiet, firm: loose muscatels, 54961-2; choice to fancy seeded, 61-4971-2; seedless, 42-498-2; London layers, 1.5091-1.2.

NEW YORK April 8.—The metal markets were quiet and practically nominal as usual on Saturday. Lake copper, 12.271-2612-59; electrolytic, 12.28-212-21; castings, 12.00 % 12.174.

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Spelter, 5-6-9-5.59.

Iron, unchanged.

ST. LOUIS. April &-Wool, uncha medium grades, combing and ciothing. 32; Math fine, 11G19; heavy fine, 15G17 washed, 20G3. Portland Wheat Market.

ACT BENEFITS SETTLERS. May Now, Under Certain Conditions, Take Up Land in the National Forest and Make Proof. Settlers who sought to establish omes on the public lands and failed and proved. Headed by subfor various reasons, will be greatly ben efited by a recent act of Congress which has just reached the local offi

Agents of the forestry service hav

Agents of the forestry service have been vigilant in seizing every opportunity to drive settlers out of the national forests, but by the recent statutes, under certain conditions, land within the forests can be taken up.

In numerous instances, through error, entrymen have been permitted to select land which lies within a reservation. The government officials have held such entries vold. The law now makes it possible for the entrants to proceed to make proof on the property.

There were many persons who began contests against holders of land before the property was withdrawn for public purposes. The new act provides that the successful parties in such instances shall have the right to exercise their preference in regard to other parcels of public land.

A third provision restores to persons who have made entries and lost them through failure to make proof, the right to again take up claims on the public domain.

G. W. Helm, chief of the field division of the land office, has just returned from Tombstone, Ariz, where he instituted suit on behalf of the government against the Bisbee Nacca Water Company. The case involves unusual features.

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"When my baby boy was six months old, his body was completely covered with large sores that seemed to itch and burn, and cause terrible suffering. The eruption began in pimples which would open and run, making large sores. His hair came out and finger nails fell of, and the sores were over the entire body, causing little or no sleep for baby or myself. Great acabs would come off when I removed his shirt.

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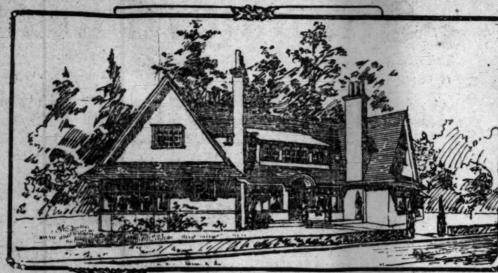
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follywood's reputation as a suburb beautiful hones will be enhanced the near future by the crection re of two expensive and strikingly mactive mansions in the fashionable thill section. One of these, a fre-



House Types That Are Adapted to the Southland.



thouse of the Italian villa type, just been started by A. Atkinson he head of La Brea street, while other, a large structure along lish lines, will soon be under way Paul O'Nell on Franklin avenue Western.

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ARTESIA. April 8—The Board of Directors of the Artesia school district to do and Just above the stately accompleted its plans for a new school house. The structure is called the property of the Artesia school district to describe the lead of the property of prope

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For Paul O'Niel, by Thomas Franklin Power

cague is expected to see what bearing his has upon the situation and also it cannot be made the basis of the nuch needed relief.

Another suggestion which may be cted upon is that of bringing the Bell eichnone Company into the field under suitable franchise. The report of the compilier panel will be heard at the

SCENIC RAILWAY COMPLETED. Amusement Device Costing a Quarter of a Million Dollars to Be Opene

OCEAN PARK, April 8.-An amus OCEAN PARK, April 8.—An amuse-ment device just completed at a cost of a quarter of a million dol-lars is the "Dragon's Gorge," a scenic railway built by the L. A. Thompson Company and is said to be the finest structure of the kind in the world. The concern which built it has con-structed a score in America, and al-

structed a score in America, and almost as many in Europe. The one just completed which is to be opened to the public April 30, combines the merits of all the others.

Residents of Santa Monica Bay may with propriety congratulate themselves on the completion of this and other substantial amusement schemes, it shows for one thing what the Napoleons of the amusement world think of Southern California and its potentialities.

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The Dragon's Gorge has a frontage of 500 feet along the ocean front. The length of the ride will be over one mile and a quarter. Many amazing and startling places will the passengers pass through, over and under before they reach the unloading station. Several wonderful drops and dips, are in this road, which have never before been attempted. Two dips pass right under the main ence below the ocean level. The careful detail being given to this ride assures its safety in every respect. In the handling of the many thousands of persons over this transcendantly beautiful scenie ride in the open, invigorating, sea air, every pre-

Denver, called at the District Attor-ney's office yesterday to register an objection to the manner in which he wild be now tested in the Delman.

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SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 9, 1911.

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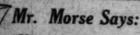
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TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR RACE

Cadillac and Cole Miles Ahead of Record in First Hours and Increasing Lead-Fiat Starts Twelve Minutes Late But Catches Front Runners As Hours Go By. Motors Working in Fine Shape.

inte slate, caught up with the field of the nine other entries in the twenty-four-hour race at the Motordrome, last evening, and it, the mfidle of the night was disputing supremacy with the Caldillac. This proved the thriller, for the crowd. The care all the Cole and E.M.F.

Mile by mile world's records for a twenty-four-hour event dropped, and hourly the time gained mounted by leaps. First the Cole lopped off four miles in the first hour; then the Caddillac, a veraging a mile a minute, sheared off tweive in the two hours, with the Fiat but four miles back, and so on through the Light.

It is a contest epoch-making in race-track history and wins for the plepan course world renown.

Bunched at the starting line with exhausts roaring angrily, ten racing motor cars were sent away at 4 o'clock.

Grinding Along at Motordrome Speedway.



Gordon Helly. Warren Delrot Fiet_

> George Adair-Cadillac Drivers and Fast Cars Hooked Up for the Twenty-four-Hour Race at the Motordrome.

Louis Elmunds-Cole_

Three cars jumped into the lead, the boards of the piepan are racing at terrific speed. This daring whirl over the mile after mile the cars fought; the properties of the piepan are racing at terrific speed. This daring whirl over the properties of the piepan are racing at terrific speed. This daring whirl over the poepar which the piepan are racing at terrific at the piepan are racing at the

a desperate fight to take the lead from the Fole.

At the crucial instant, Verbeek in the Fiat, the favorite in the race, could not shift his gears, and failed to start, the Cole gild into the rear of the fast foreign rater and for an instant there was danger of a serious accident. Edmunds swung clear and got away.

McNay in the Cutting finished the first indie in the lead. The Croxtor, was second and the E.M.F third, with the Caddilac fourth.

On the second mile Adair jumped into the lead with a sensitional sprint (Continued on Ninth Page.)

TWENTY-FOUR HOUR RACES DEATH TO AUTO DRIVERS.

ORE auto drivers have met death in twenty-four-hour grinds than in any other form of track racing. The wear and tear on the nerves and the paralyzing effect of the tremendous vibrationof the space-annihilating machines is more than a human being can stand unless he is endowed by nature with superhuman endurance.

Nearly a score of men have been killed or crippled for life in the nsational twenty-four-hour grinds in New York. Two men who stood the terrible strain are in the insane asylum and Charlie Bowers, the most popular little pilot that ever took part in a twice around the clock stunt, wears a gold plate in his skull. His mechanic was killed in the same accident and Bowers laid for months fighting off the grim reaper.

Many auto racing experts say that the ordinary stock machine will not hold together traveling at the tremendous speed at which it is sent by a driver without stops are made for repairs. Much danger lies in the driver taking too great a risk; with both tires and mechanical con-

held efforts have been made to pass laws against the long grinds but they have always failed.

On the Los Angeles motordrome the track will be less dangerous han where the dirt surface is used unless the oil effects the boards and the drivers lose control of their machines.

The speed on the motordrome will be much greater than that ever attained by a car in competition on any other track and this of course will increase the dangers.

Locked in the flercest spred susselver started on the Motordrome, the LOS ANGELES BOYS WIN IN STANFORD TRACK MEET.

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 15 and although it entered a large team, the southern boys grabbed most of the special portion of th

are up in the air as to what to do with the trophies to which they are extitled.

The northern athletes were excelled by the southerners in nearly every event. Boone of San Bernardino bettered the Starbord interscholastic half-mile record of 2m. 2s. made by McCluire last year by 3-5 seconds, eas liv running away from Kelsen. a mich-touted Oaklard boy.

The points were more extensively distributed than in any previous meet. Oakland High was doped to take first

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Pitched Tents Appear L Insurrecto Rodeo.

Drivers Sleep on Cots Partners Ride On.

WILD SCRAMBLE, WILD SCRAMBLE.
When Hempel waved his startiag and drew the ten starters us the line in three tiers there was wild scramble among the spects for the points of vantage. It was ognized that the first half-hour were some great clashes between speedy cars as they fought out duels to learn how they stood their opponents in the way of sland driving skill.

In the first tier of the cars the Cadillac, Fiat, Cutting and O ton. In the second tier were ischaet, E.M.F., Warren-Detroit the Velic, and last came the Colette Cameron.



The personality of the lear reflects all those quality which go to make up the of refined character.

There and Back. be done there. I was agreeably sur-prized at the amount of interest shows in the Halladay." **ALLADAY ON** FORE-DOOR CARS HERE. BORDER LINE Concern Plans to Build Handso

Finished Late Model Cars in Los

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ance and Three Cars Enter the Insurrecto Camp.

ng Drive to Firing Line But Cars Are Welcomed.

perial Valley Great Market Soon to Be Opened.

ENGER MOTORS

en he announced his business he had pleasure of taking some of the titens for a ride in the Halladay rers. Vance had three machines him and there was room enough the tonneaus for every insurrecto crai in Calexico.

Then the Halladay cavalcade appred it was a signal for the men at a to issue a command. Of course, when he faced a big gun. It did look good to him and it was easy persuade him that the thing was ad. The Halladays came to a halt Vance took in the situation at a loce.

they drove over the surrounding country regardless of direction or lay of land, the car responding to the task satisfactorily.

Dr. McLeod was the purchaser of one of the cars—a strikingly handsome one when it was returned the flask much lighter and the insurrectoral was happier.

The Halladdy was led swiftly over the boundary and tunto the desert where the roads fines. Then the car jurned-back and brought to the border again. It is time vance decided to take in country adjoining the land where trouble exists. He found an interpartal Valley. Here the Halladdys halted for a rest at El Centro and ce swung into line in carnest onstrating his forty and fifty expower cars to the residents. The says he found a large market that ractically untouched. He was surrounding country. Owners of challaddingerial Valley farmers.

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Dr. McLeod was the purchaser of one, finished in royal bue, with cream chassis. He will use it both in his professional work and for frequent trips to the surrounding country. He enjoys touring.

D. B. Heeb, a wealthy resident of his time roaming over the country for pleasure, was the purchaser of another Engor. 40° A local enthusiast was the third buyer.

The Brown-Symonds Company has sold five cars since opening its agency here February 15, whiley is evidence thing the first the members of the firm are live wires and are out hustling for trade.

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How Do You Like It? HOENIX ROAD RACE COURSE

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

THROUGH THE IMPERIAL VALLEY.

DENIX, (Ariz.) April 14.— George Hay returned to Phoenix by rail. A relief car set out from Phoenix and trailed the machine to its point of the busying himself with the next hapeles-to-Phoenix road race, has deally decided to change the to include San Diego. El Centro Tuma, cutting out Mecca and

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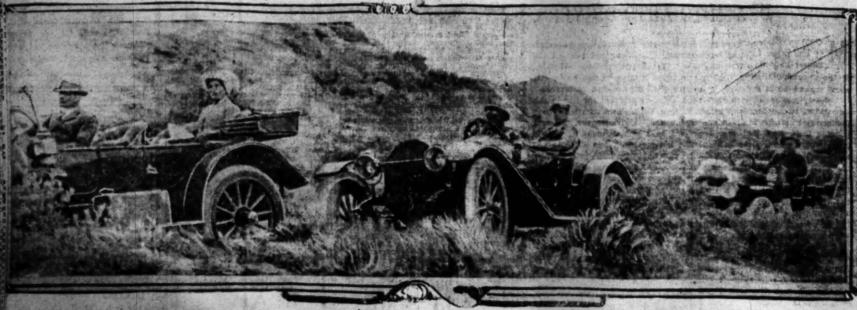
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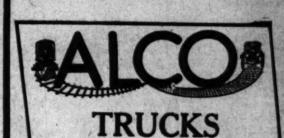
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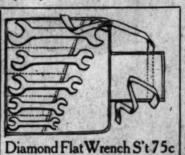
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with its many winding curves and dangerous descents the run marks an epoch in the motor truck industry.

Telephoning from Santa Barbara receiting the fastest and has been pulled off on grade. The whole city to be turned over to the will be provided with a mark a big hit with the merchants there.

Among Leon Shettlet's local stunts there the wod was and after securing a buzz saw, connected them with a belt. It was a big success.

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Four-cylinder Reo Completes Hard Trip to Bakersfield and Escapes below the programme to Casa Blanca.

At Liscamb in a four-cylinder Reo Completes Hard Reo completed one of the hardest trips of the year last week when he given the winner in each addition.

The is to be given over to three days before the contest is tryouts can be held from ecicok each of These days appendent on speed laws are mized and guards will be the route between Rediands in.

We took the Mint Canyon road and found it fairly good. They are working on this road in places and while the route between Rediands in.

Which may be entered are ariffed, Mercer, Buick, Flat, mail, Regal, Cutting, Crox-Renault, Enger, Corbin, as and Amplex, Bigelow mu up the grade in a Merits much faster than for-its over last summer and is rough in places, but passable. Union avenue for twelve miles into Bakersfield is in very good shape. If there is any more rain the rond to Bakersfield should be in fairly good shape within the next week and a good machine should have no trouble in negotiating it. My Reo came through the hardest part without hesitating and finished in perfect condition."

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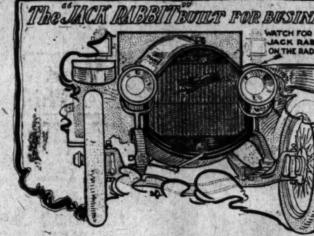
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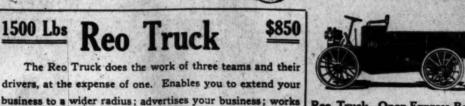
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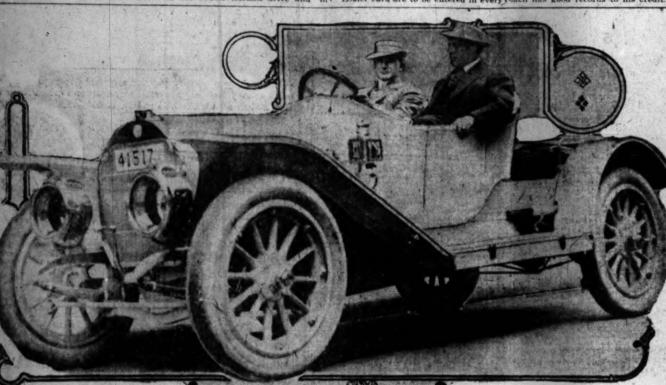
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wing the noon and pight controls. The entire route is mapped out by speed and distance measurers and is complete in detail, showing the grades and the good and bad road.

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Join the cars will be driven to the Torrey Pine grade, forty-four miles from
Lakeside. The grade is soft, but the
vars can drop down to the level country beyond and prepare for the hard
unt to Oceanside.

At Oceanside the cars will be parked

In front of the San Luis Rey Hotel
where the noon control has been established. The meal will be served
there after a stop of an hour
and will then be started for the
final stretch which is a hard one.

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Atter leaving Oceanside the tour

Takes in the Upper Country in In-

Takes in the Upper Country in In-terests of the Michelin and Finds Trade Excellent.

G. N. Jordon, Southern California factory representative for the Michelin Tire Company made a trip to Paso Robles, Santa Maria and Santa Barbara. He placed a number of large tire orders and found conditions good

bara. He placed a number of large tire orders and found conditions good along the coast.

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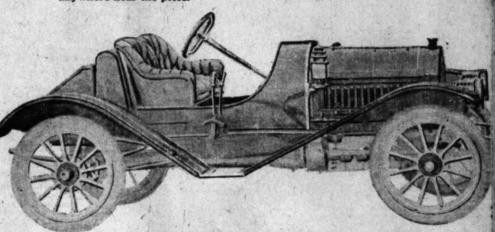
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A gym show including everything from boxing to comedy acrobatics is to be pulled off at the L.A.A.C. gym-nasium next Friday night to start a fund which will be used to send a number of local amateur wrestlers to

on the Coast this year will give Los Angeles' amateurs an opportunity to try their skill with the best in the country. The local club has several good mat artists whom they believe can make a record at the northern

tournament.

Boxing and wrestling are to be the features of the show. The programme also includes fencing, gymnastics, Roman rings exhibitions, pyramids and handball. All the local amateur stars is those events will be seen. DeWitten in these events will be seen, DeWitt Van Court, who is stage manager, pub-

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The wrestling bouts will be: George Retzer and J. J. Humerick, light-weights; Joe Lacey and Hal Maurier, weiterweights.

Thefeneing programme includes H. Berls and Ed Dietrich with broadswords. Alfred Beaudry and H. W. Mellen are to fence with foils.

Glass and Jones are to pull off an exhibition on the Roman rings. Ord-way and Bloom have been practicing up on a comedy-acrobatic stunt which they say is the original laugh producer. Aside from the athletic events there are to be some special singing and dancing numbers.

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and of Nerve.

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How the Twenty-Four-Hour Race at the Motordrome Looked to Mr. Wad at 3 2, M. This Morning.









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The eastern newspaper fight writers are leaded to the land of this birth to remain.

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HAVANA CHESS CLUB FORDARD

In calling the bout off, Jones has the excuse to offer that he has got to be back in California with his protege at that particular time, and then there are that particular time, and then there are the no telling what the court will devana Chess Club of a purse of \$5000.

The "bowling hopes" of the Southern League with a fresh stoggie and a brand new mineralite pill. The stoggie and a brand new mineralite pill. The stoggie are the stoggie and a brand new mineralite pill. The stoggie are the stoggie and a brand new mineralite pill. The stoggie are the stoggie and a brand new mineralite pill. The stoggie are the stoggie and a brand new mineralite pill.

The "bowling hopes" of the Southern California League teams are as follows:
Old Quakers—Goyette.
New Bachelors—Hawlings.
Harding Colts—Arhogast.
Bimini Baths—Frank Holborrow.
Woodill-Hulse—Ohlsen.
Los Angeles Limited—MacKenzic.
Grands—Balland.
College Inns—Lustig.
Venice—Gilman.
Eagles—Newkirk.
Bronwoods—Shay.
Ship Cafes—Duffield.
Orpheums—Pearne.
Cedar Brooks—Camp. cosmopolitan alleys when he returns next Tuesday evening.

Talk about winning games under difficulties! The Holborrow Family—pardon—the Bimini Baths team, had about the noisiest bunch of rooters out on Wednesday night at Morley's that has even been gotten together. The Wood-iii-Huise five could only get two out of three games.

Charlie Roop, anchor for the Woodill—Huise team in the Southern California League, is going to be a contender for high average, and unless he has an awful slump there will be lots of good bowlers below him in the percentage column.

Well, they are several to the contender of the contende



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Nick Burns left for Brawley Monday evening after shooting two games with the College Inrs ngainst the Grands. Nick has an ugly-looking bowler's thumb, but says he can doctor it up so he can shoot in the match on the Cosmopolitan alleys when he returns act Tuesday evening.

If the bill passed by the New York Assembly on March 21st gets by the Senate and is signed by Governor Discontinuous and the standard of the Senate and is signed by Governor Discontinuous and the standard of the Senate and is signed by Governor Discontinuous and the standard of the Senate and is signed by Governor Discontinuous and the standard of the Senate and is signed by Governor Discontinuous and the standard of the Senate and is signed by Governor Discontinuous and the standard of the Senate and is signed by Governor Discontinuous and the standard of the Senate and is signed by Governor Discontinuous and the Senate and is signed by Governor Discontinuous and the Senate and its signed by Governor Discontinuous and the Senate and Inc.

Bert Henry, of the Orpheum alleys, actually made three strikes in a row the other afternoon, all of which will help to keep his average up to 111 (the little house.)

high average, and unless he has an awful slump there will be lots of good bowlers below him in the percentage column.

Well, they got away to a nice start in the Southern California Class A League; are nicely bunched at the quarter, but July ? is a long way off and it remains to be seen how the teams will come into the home stretch.

Where was Bun Lustig Monday night? "Dad" Wilson thought for a while that Bun had been kidnaped by some "Black Hand" flend. At all events, his absence unquestionably cost the Inns one game.

It now looks as if the Orpheum team in the Interurban League will carry off the high single game prize with their score of 1083. Just figure this out; it makes a real fully average for each of the five players.

Benfer kept the Grand rooters on uneasy street Monday evening on account of the queer actics of his celebrated heep-snoke delivery.

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BY THE MELANCHOLY DANE.

Sporting Comment

Morve.

n of the Chicago Cubs pitchers must have as I know, if some of much ability as nerve an increase in salary, a about nine games out they pitched.

Way to make these shut up is to offer them a match with little Langford, 90 and 10 per cent.

Women Will Clean 'Em.

A professor up at the Stanford University declares that only tennis and rowing are clean sports and wants to abolish everything else. Say, kid, just walt until we get universal suffrage hinry Thompson must walt until we get universal suffrage walt will be time to introduce gir's games.

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LONDON, March 30.—The definite tallenge for 15000 a side and two-leds of the gate receipts, issued by the Roberts on behalf of George Gray ent holder of the English bil-tamplonship, gives promise of the for supremacy that will go to billiard history as one of the

win into billiard history as one of the catest on record.

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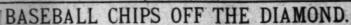
"I do not practice by knocking the hots that happen to present themotives. I place the balls for each troke, playing exactly the same shot undreds of times over until I feel that have mastered it. My father had his wn theories of feaching, which, I believe, my success has proved to be context. When he began teaching me he made me play with one ball only and or six months or more I did nothing not knock the cue ball arond the table. When I had gained a reasonable context when I had gained a reasonable context of the cue ball arond the table. When I had gained a reasonable context of the cue ball instructed the did not have been than a year my father sing the half-ball natural angle. Then ollowed equally long periods of practice devoted entirely to other kinds of bills of allow me to play at game of ollhards with an opponent.

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been a hoodoo to him for the past type vears. Mathewson will probably be kept in cold storage for at least two weeks after the season begins, and Witse is not quite strong enough to start. Drucke could not be relied upon for such an important game, and Mar-quard as yet is out of the question. Ma-Graw wants to work him in gradualty.

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THE GET'IN OAKLAND'S OPINION OF HOGAN'S SQUAD.

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Manager Fred Clarke of the Pittsburgh team has thirteen pitchers on
his staff and intends to carry ten during the season. This means that three
men will have to go and the contests
for regular jobs is still on among
the heavers. All of the Coast League
fans believe Nagle will stick. All of
them hope so.

The National Board of Arbitration
has decided that all ball players under
reserve must be tendered a contract before February 1. This will give the
players a chance to know whether or
not they are wanted until the first of
the season at least and is a move in
the right direction.

If Jiggs Donahue really does go to
the Grand Rapids Club the Wheeling;
year and with every team in the league
Grand Rapids by purchase, Dummy is have no kicks coming.

Bert Lowry, a baseball writer on an about all in and is going down each oakland paper, states that the Vernon team has a number of false alarms on team has a number of false alarms on team has a number of false alarms on the was fire or six years ago.

NEW SCHEME TO KEEP UMPS SKIPPING ABOUT THIS SEASON.

	T HE new scheme of Judge Graham of the Pacific Coast League in having the three umpfres work on a
88	regular schedule the same as 'the
2	teams do will certainly meet with the
25	favor of the fans. It should remove
39	the suspicion that the league officials
200	juggle the umpires to suit their par-
	ticular clubs.
	Last Tuesday the umpires were or-
28	dered to San Francisco and a drawing
m	made that will prevent them from be-
is-	ing in one city more than three weeks
	at one stretch. By comparing the dates
-	with the schedule already published the
th	fans can tell where each ump is to be
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Ben Henderson,

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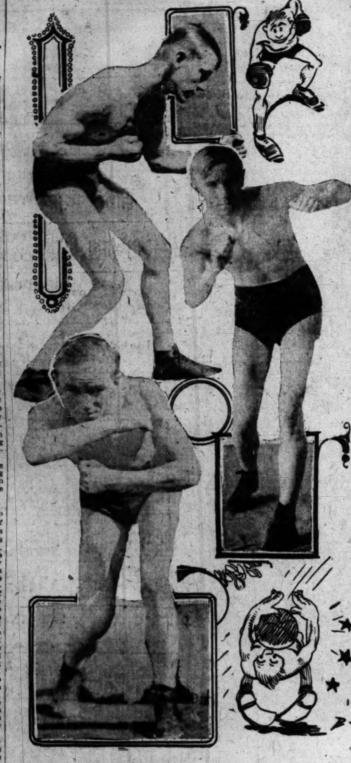
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[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

Should exercise great care his chief second. If he boxer he should eccure at the streams of the upper Sierra Nevadas according to the plans of the Tule Gun Club. The club includes sportsmen to the lamb of the streams should be restocked.

The club includes sportsmen to be handled to advantage. Adult fish are veteran at the game and ponent well.

In a great second and the first Jeffries-Fitz
set only win fights for the they lose them. I remember the fight during spatining season.

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Those who are circling the boards

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REAL THRILLS.

Those who are circling the boards know full well what it means to take part in such a contest. The steering knuckle is strong enough for any test but the peculiar sameness of the twenty-four-hours race may cause one of the drivers to be lax. He knows what it means if he dozes for a second. He may crash into the car ahead or he may leave the track in a double somer-sault when a tire explodes.

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Scenes in Yesterday's Ball Game Between the Portland and Vernon Teams.

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BASEBALL COUPON.

Los Angeles Times Pink Sheet Scoring Tablet.

CHUCK FRIENE. NEW ANGEL PITCHER UNABLE TO SHOW CLASS,

SACRAMENTO, April 8.—!Exclusive Dispatch.] Hittinfi Browning twirler with the southern aggregation, to this. Nine hits, including two doubles and a home run by Maggart, was the toll he had to pay for pitching them over with his trusty right and the mover with his trusty right and the southern aggregation, and the season, Sacramento today played the game as it had never played before and romped away with the second victory from San Francisco by a score of 5 to 1.

Heavy hitting marked the game, the

them over with his trusty right and there is no telling what might have happened had be elected to reverse the operation and become a southpaw for the time being.

Weather conditions and the way the Oaks held their commanding position didn't ranke it an exciting game, for the Oakland lead was sufficient to ensure their victory. In a couple of innings, the Angels had men on bases, but even the presence of President Henry Berry, who arrived in the morning to view the situation didn't make any difference. They couldn't land on the ball when a slamming of the leather would have given them runs.

The sixth saw the last of the Oakland scoring. Plyl doubled pagt first into right and scored when Cutshaw hit to center field. On the return of the ball from the outer garden, Abboth failed to block it and Cutshaw went to third on the error, landing safely at home as Hetling worked the squeeze, of the same and in the conter as Hetling worked the squeeze, of the squeeze the game. The same that the conter and the content and t

Buddy Ryan is gotting back safely to first base when Patterson tried to tag him; below, Roy Brashear is at bat waiting to wallop out a long one 'Kuhn is catching and Hildebrand umpfring.

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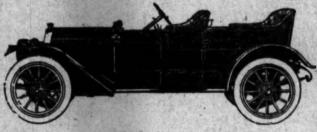
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[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 17.—The gala day of spring sports in the North will occur one week from 19 morrow, when athletic teams of Stanford and California will meet in five branches of sports at Berkeley, [The track meet and 'varsity and freshman hoat races will be the features, and the men's and women's tennis tournaments will round out the programme.

The track meet is to be held in the afternoon. The other sports will be proposed in the low hurdles ween the sports will be blanked in the event.

Stanford may beat him in the hammer throw. Doile, 'II, of Riverside, may be able to take third in the shot put, although the is hampered by a weak wrist. Capt. Bellah, 'I0, of Stanford, the South will be well represented by students registered from Los Angeles and vicinity.

The track meet promises to be a

Stanford. He is running the distance in 2m., 1s.

MILERS ARE STRONG.

The mile run will be a struggle between Ken Lee, '12, of Stanford, and Woods of California, a freshman who formerly attended Whittier High School. Woods has never run under im, 30s., while Lee a week ago covered the four laps in im, 28 2-5s. the best time that has been made on the Coast this year. Moore, '12, of Stanford has made 4m, 33s., this year and looks like the third-place winner.

UNCERTAIN RACE.

The two-mile event is one of the most uncertain races to be run off. Shelton, '10, of Stanford, has done 10m. 19s. this year and there are two other men who now and then do alnost as well. Crabbe, the California reshman, is heralded as being able to inish the race in ten seconds flat.





Crack Stanford Track Athletes, who are making records for the Cardinal in the field this season

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UNCERTAIN RACE.



It is notable that, with one exception, the cars shown are practically the me as those displayed by the same makers last year and by some even two

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There has been little advancement or improvement in that time in automo-

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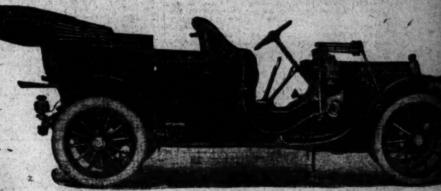
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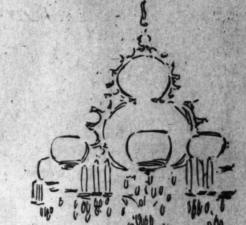
WIDOW WISE y Paul West & Drawings by W. H. Loomiss

1-Of all the reckless gamblers ever known beneath the sun, It's probable Lord Hazard was the most audacious one. He'd gambled several fortunes through, but yet he pleased the eyes Of that susceptible personage, the charming Widow Wise.

2-They met and wooed in Paris, and by every one 'twas said I would be a very silly thing this profligate to wed. The Widow heard these murmurings, but fancied, just the same, Her love would cure her Lordling of his fancy for the "game."

One week the Widow went with friends to Monte Carlo gay To see the famous gambling place, but not, of course, to play. Lord Hazard followed faithfully. "Aha!" the Widow thought, "Amid such lovely scenes as these I think that he'll be caught!"

4.—She donned her finest gown that night and looked, indeed, divine. Lord Hazard's eyes in rapture beamed. Thought he, "She must be mine. He said to her, "Escape your friends; by some ruse get away And meet me in the gardens, for there's something I must say!"





5-The Widow left her friends alone and by the ocean strolled. The great Casino's lights were gay. She heard the clink of gold. She waited for her noble Lord, and thought, "Where can he be!" But as the hours dragged slowly on, "He cometh not," said she.

> 6-At last, enraged, she went inside the grand salon of chance. About the crowded tables there she cast a sweeping glance. And, seated near a roulette wheel, his bright eyes staring wide, Mad with the gambling fever, she her errant Lord espied!

> > 7-She watched him scatter golden coins, and lose and lose once more. She saw him bet enormous sums and do it o'er and o'er. At last he rose, "Cleaned out!" he moaned. "Another fortune spent! Now for the Widow and her gold! She's got to give consent!"

> > > 8 . He turned. He saw the Widow there, and shuddered at her glance. "Oh, no," she cried. "My Lord, for me you haven't got a chance! My fortune might have all been yours. You've thrown away a prize. VOII'VE LOST, WHILE I-I GUESS I'VE WON!" exclaimed the Widow Wise.

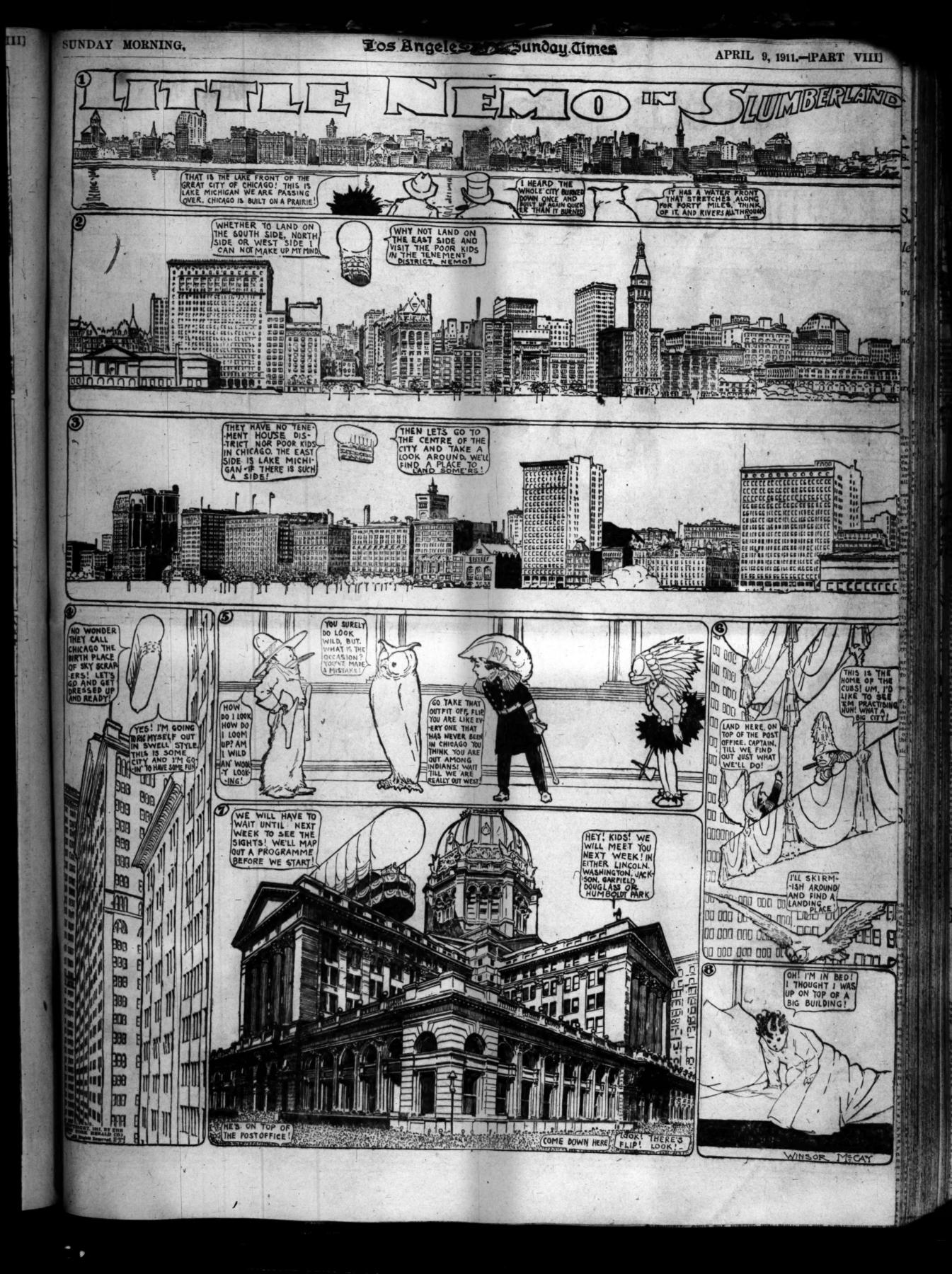
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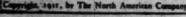


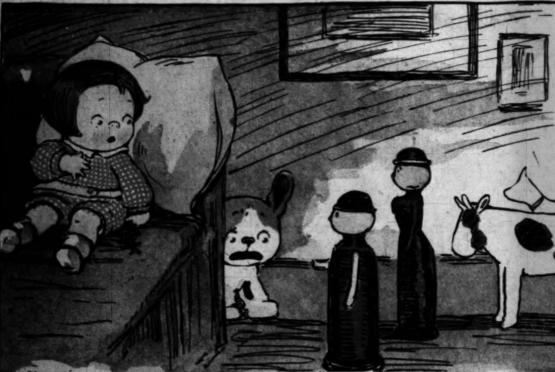


THE TVRR'BLE TALE/9/ KAPTIN KIDDO



Written by
MARGARET G.HAY/
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You know what! Today's Palm Sunday, an' Bridgie she bringed me bu'fules' bunch o' palms—not hands—jus' pretties' green leafs, an'—an'—an' I was sittin' lookin' at 'em after dinner an' bime'by I mos' wented to sleep—but suddently I see'd the lid o' the Noah's Ark of ened an'—an' out comed the annimiles—two by two—an' Puppe he—he 'gan to bark at 'em, an' I sed, "Stop 'at, Puppo, you'll scare 'em." An', Mr. an' Mrs. Noah 'ey comed 'long ther' wif ther' chil'runs, an' 'ey sed, "Hello Kiddo!"

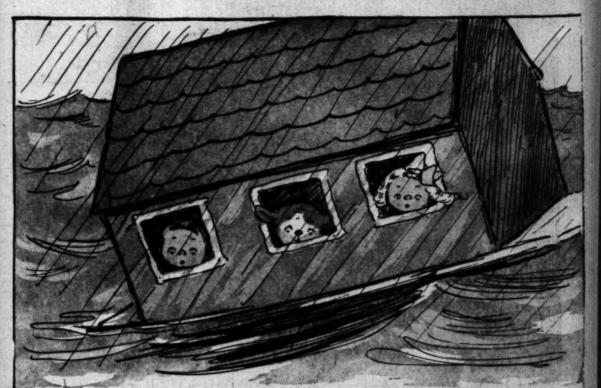


An' the poor 'ittle annimiles was all cryin' an' sobbin', an' I lended 'em mine han'kercher to cry wif—an' after whiles the rain stopped an' it was a n'orful nice day—an'—an' so—so Gwendylin 'Vangelin May an' me we gotted out an' goed to a magniferous place wher' ther' was a big fighter-mans named Julius Sieze-her. An' he wored petti-skirts an' no shoes or stockin's, on'y sandals—an' he was fightin' wif ever'body. An' he on'y talked Lat-tin—what-che-know-bout-'at?

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En at of Sieze-her was orful scared, an he sed. "I'll has to call my legions!" An' I sed, "I has a dog, too." An' I sed, "Here, Puppo!" An' Puppo comed runnin' an' he looked orful fierce, an' I sed, "Sie 'im, Puppo!" An' Puppo he—he bited him—yes he dld—by the legs an' Sieze-her sed, "Ouch! A-too Brute!" He was talkin Lat-tin, so I guess he meaned, "Stop 'at!" So I sed, "Is you goin' to have yourself, an' be a good boy, Sieze-her?" An' Sieze-her sed, "Yes Sir." What-che-know. bout 'at!



An' I jumpded down orf o' mine chair, an' I was as little as they was, an' Mr. Noah he sed, "It's rainin'! Run for the ark!" An' we all gotted aboard, an' shutted the door, an' the rain was up to the winder in a jiffy, an' the ark—the ark it swum—it swum right straight out o' the winder, an' long till we comed to Gwendylin 'Vangelin May's house, an' we taked her wif us—froo her winder—an'—an' it was a-rainin'—an' a-rainin terribliferous.



An' he comed up to Gwendyin 'Vangelin May, an' he sed, "Bewcheous charmer, wilt be me bride?" An' an' Gwendylin 'Vangelin May she sed, "Ma-Ma!" An' she 'menced to cry, an' I sed, "You lef' Gwendylin 'Vangelin May 'lone 'ere, you ol' Sieze-her!" I sed. An' he sed, "Who is't thou that darest speak thusly to the gr-r-eat Sieze-her!" An' I sed, "I is Kaptin Kiddo! 'at is who I afe!"



'En we had a party at Sieze-her's house, an' lots o' good fings to eat—stuffed peacocks, an' canary birds—an'—an' butterfly's tongues, an' Mrs. Sieze-her was orful cice to us, an' we all lied down on sofers 'roun' the table, an' after the party we—we played tag wif Sieze-her, an' all the little Sieze-hers, an' I telled him I was comin' some day to help him fix up his army, but I mus' go home now—an'—an' well, Puppo an' me we telled mine dee-ar Muvver 'bout it, an' she sed, "So you has even beaten Sieze-her, Oh you Kiddo!"







A CORD AND A BOSE



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spring's fashions is the empire line—the high waist line that gives dignity and extra height to its wearer, and that has returned, after a short respite, with redoubled benefit to women.

The great question, then, is how we shall suggest the empire line, and the answer comes in a charming variety, as

shown on the page before you.

On the soft mousseline gown for evening the empire line is suggested by a line of roses. They are made of silk and are twined around the beaded belt, a cluster of flowers and leaves at one side. In this simple frock, with nothing but the soft folds of the fabric, the emphasis on the high waist line could not be better.

A ribbon girdle is another easy way to define the high line. It passes around the waist, under the deep front revers, and is finished at the back by two rosettes of ribbon, one at the girdle, and one above it holding the folds of the bodice in the point. This method is applicable on any summer dress for afternoon or evening, and for

any aged woman.
You probably have noticed the cordand-tassel that is used on an evening gown of chiffon, or on a linen frock for afternoon. It is a simple means of outlining the waist line, and in this case has its beauty enhanced by a gilt rose. This cord is tied at the front or the side, as the wearer wishes. It is an easy solution of the question that assails the dressmaker's

On the short tunic the high line i shown by shirring between two cords Above this line is a beaded jacket portion that narrows at the side under a butterfly ornament. This idea can be carried out in braid on net or voile.

A straight line of beaded fringe gives the high line on the chiffon frock with the double tunic. It is a fitting trimming for the dress that boasts of nothing else except the braided net and iridescent beads. The fringe is adjusted by a narrow band at the junction of full waist and gathered skirt—

and there you are!

The empire line has not been forgotten on the street suit. With the jacket that shows the tiny button-trimmed vest. of empire green and the broad silk reversit is not surprising to see the high line above the waist. A fitted peplum is at-tached to the upper jacket by a fine cord and the side seams are defined by rows of buttons and braid. A sash is slipped through side openings and is tied in a bow under the revers.

Here, then, are the ideas that can be taken by you and used on spring and summer frocks, whether they be simple or ornate. Once selected, the result is easy. The question is an important one and worth your notice. These models successfully exploit the new feature and will lead you along a charming way to a fashionable and beautiful end.



Los Angeles Sunday Cimes

PRING HOUSE CLEANING



of us are familiar with bon mot of the wicked wit, e said that Monday, the versal washday, was in-commemoration of Job's the anniversary that he

triarch had a fine command ous invective, and he cried gainst the fatal day and

days that are (happily) no re the modern housewife, the amily would have united in a note in word. In the exemite, the object at which it note in word in the exemite, the object at which it note had been the semiannual caning. It was a name of all, from the father down to at child. For a week, at the ortest computation, the foun-of family life were out of Every room was in disorder; we sunning upon the roof or estles in the back yard; not cle of furniture was in place; were snatched from the corthe kitchen table, and a punior of paint, blended with the umes of whitewash, filled every dother and daughters scurried halls and up and down stairs, eads done up in napkins and shround in dingy wrappersnight came all were too tired uncomfortable and cross to eat, bedtime too weary for sleep, who were lads then refer to days that are (happily) no who were lads then refer to ason with a shudder, and the whose memories run back to r's ways of housecleaning" the fate that cast their present

time of his marriage, cunningly con-trived to time his spring fishing excur-sion at the season when, as he recol-lected, the spring upheaval was due. He came home at the end of ten days' vacation, to a spotiess, shining, clean abode, and what pleased him yet more. to a wife who showed no sign of the baggard weariness which his mother

baseard weariness which his mother and sister had worn for days after the periodical ordeal.

He commented upon her rosy cheeks and bright eyes one day, in connection with the drudgery through which she had passed in his absence.

The girl-wife laughed in his face.

"My dear boy, we were cleaning house for a fortright before you ran away, and you never suspected it!"

Out of her clever brain she had evolved the scheme which is now no novelty. She attacked one room at a

novelty. She attacked one room at a time, and did the work methodically and leisurely. When that room was in perfect order, she went to the next. Before her John came home at even-ing the labor was suspended; all traces of it were cleared away; she was dressof it were cleared away; she was dress ed and the evening meal was in course of preparation to be served as usual. Let this true story be the keynote of

Let this true story be the keynote of o present talk.

Before beginning the task, make all ready for it. If you have an attic, begin operations there. Do not limit yourself as to time. Since fine weather is desirable in the work of acrubbing paint and washing windows in the lower rooms, utilize a cloudy or stormy day for overhauling the garret. Open and empty every chest, box and harrel and sort the contents. Here, if anywhere, moths most do congregate. Woolen stuffs should have been stored away by themselves; each parcel done up in newspaper, with camphor bells scattered within the folds of wrap or gown deasanter places.



"Men speak groaningly of the peri-odical chaos and discomfort."

or among "scraps." Cheesecloth, or unbleached muslin, must be pinned securely over the newspapers, and each parcel, when done up, should be marked
with a broad blue pencil, to indicate
the character of the cordents.

Then, in the autumn, a glance at a
large bundle will show that it, is
"Mrs. Tidy's gray shawl," or "Mr.
Tidy's ulster," or "Mary's best cloak,"
or "Jane's second-best jacket." No
one who has practiced this marking
in full for a term of years will ever
neglect it. No bundle is opened in
haste and at random. Unless (as is
safest in the long run and cheapest)
you have stored your furs with a
furrier who will be responsible for
them in the autumn, wrap them carefully in newspapers after beating out

them in the autumn, wrap them carefully in newspapers after beating out the dust and sunning them for a day. Strew camphor balls thickly between the folds. Tar paper is even better than newspaper, although moths—like some other evil things—have a hatred of printer's ink.

The paper wrappers secured with

The paper wrappers secured with pins, envelop them in cheescloth and sew them up securely. Lastly, put into boxes if you have them. If these directions are strictly obeyed, you need not fear the revelations of the autumnal inspection of hid treasures in the line of woolens.

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You will be amazed, however experienced you may be as a house-mother, to see how much rubbish has found its way into attic corners or into closets during the winter. Clear out all that is of doubtful utility. Lay aside books and periodicals for some one or more of the charitable institutions to which your attention has been called by the Exchange correspondence. Make similar disposition of scraps of calico, gingham, worsted, silk or velvet. The call for patchwork materials is incessant. Keep nothing which is got likely to be

into circulation or thrown away!
Brush out the inside of every trunk
and box, and spray with gasoline or
formaldehyde before repacking. When the contents are in order and the cov

useful to you within a year or so. If this rule were in general practice, what a lot of rubbish would be put

ers shut down, have the place swept— with a vacuum cleaner if you have one, to suck in the dust and germs from the remotest corners—and then scrubbed with hot suds. Tar soap is excellent for making the suds, being at once a purifier and a disin-

ing at once a purifier and a disinfectant. First sweep the walls clean of dust and cobwebs. Wash windows with a clean cloth and polish with newspapers rubbed soft and slightly dampened.

If your chambers are carpeted, have the floor coverings taken up and beaten thoroughly. Unless you have a good back yard in which the snating and beating may be done satisfactorily, bundle them up and telephone to a reputable carpet cleaner to phone to a reputable carpet cleaner to call for them. Don't risk laying them down again without thorough cleans-ing. One moth will people many yards

of brussels or tapestry.

If you have hardwood floors and rugs, have the latter cleaned as scrupulously. Mend thin spots in them, and should an oriental rug show signs of age, have it lined with drilling, or some substantial linen fabric of a dull hue that will not attract attention should a corner get dog-eared in the using. The lining will not only the state of the

will prolong its usefulness for years.
While the floors are bare, have them
treated one or two rooms at a time. that the house may always be comfortable. If the boards are clied, or if they are brought to a finer pollsh with shellac and other floor varnishes, manage to have the room closed for at least two days before a feot is set upon it. The painter who does the job for you is likely to asdoes the job for you is likely to as-sure you that the varnish will be "quite dry-dry as a bone within twelve hours. You need not be afraid to lay down your rugs and to walk upon the floor by tomorrow morn-ing." Such assurances are for the ing." Such assurance soothe your impatience. Keep well upon the safe alde by giving the floor double the time alde by giving the floor double the time. he sets. You will be thankful to me for the hint before the next housecleaning time comes around.

a trace of the threads of rugs will be-visible after a year's wear.

In cleaning closets proceed as with the attic. The dark corners and the

grooves in which shelves are set are the favorite hiding places of moths, buffalo-bugs and, vilest of all, the crimson ramblers who hatch out undisturbed hordes of "scarlet-runners" that in furnace-heated houses "have all seasons for their own." If the shelves are not nalled in own." If the shelves are not nalled in place, take them out and scald the edges with red-pepper tea. Brush out the grooves in which they were set with a stiff, pointed brush and scald with pepper tea. Then, before fitting in the shelves, rub into the grooves yellow turpentine soap—the strongest you can get. Brush and scrub the walls and floor. If you have seen signs of preoccupation on the part of the enemy, spray with gasoline and shut the closet up tightly for twenty-four hours.



"No one who has practiced this marking will ever neglect it."

Before beginning to clean house have everything in readiness for the undertaking. See that there are soft cloths in abundance, all the soap you are likely to need, plentiful store of newspapers for wrapping and for washing windows and mirrors. We begin saving ours for weeks beforehand. Provide yourself with a pointed brush, such as I recommend for getting dust and all that dust implies out of distant corners to which



penetrates.

Above all arrange your outdoor gagements in such wise that they not conflict with the business of week. Engage your helpers long enough the shorthanded at the eleventh hou never more vexatious and inconvent never more vexatious and income than when you have serious

"Keep a quiet mind," Take one day at a time. Settle your mind what part of the hous to have your undivided attention du the working-shours that divide but fast from sunset and dinner or sup and go systematically about the If the tale of duties you arrange your mind be not accomplished, beth yourself that tomorrow is another d and that the world will not come to and that the world will not come end should a window (or four) go washed before you lay your head ut the pillow. Make it a point of science not to get so tired that J will have a gloomy home-coming clean house is a goodly thing to hold. A goodlier is a worman nestly becomingly dressed, with a bright if and even temper, who can talk to tired man of something besides the w ries of housecleaning and houseke

is it a wonder that men speak girlingly of the periodical chaos and hid discomfort of getting rid of the ter's dirt and getting ready for summer campaign against heat, in and duest

Maria Horland

THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE Pieces for a Quilt I have a quilt partly finlahed of velvet pieces. Such as are used in making uplices. S

MPORTANT NOTICE

ort Cut in Cooky Making

Potato Salad

Here is our way of making polato salad.

I have not seen it in the Eachange.
Boit and make the Beat latter, seen the same arror the table. Beat latter is the same arror that table. Beat latter is the same apread groundshy upon a platter an inch or more thick set is a cold place oversight. When you would use it cut the stiffened paste into strips or cubes of convenient size, and pour over them a / mayonnaise or a French dressing. E. D. (Los Angeles).

Who had something else good to say.

TUESDAY

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FAMILY MEALS FOR A WEEK

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit, cereal and erwam, bacon and eggs, popovers, toss, tos and coffee.
LUNCHEON
Cream of celety soup in cups, saimt of call's liver circulators, trong and control friend french potatoes, abrimp sailed upon romaine, crackers and cheese, bananss, siliced, with sugar and cream; cake, tea.

DINNER
Stillt pea soup, roset lamb with mint.

Split pea soup, roast lamb with mint sauce, canned green peas, spinach, straw-berries and cream, cake, black coffee,

TUESDAY

MONDAY

BREAKFAST

Oranges, cereal and cream, cheese omelet, waffes and honey, toast, toa and coffee.

LUNCHEON

Veal loaf, chopped and saute sweet potatoes in left-over; warmed-over carrots, letture, salad, crackers and cheese, marguerites and toa.

DINNER

THURSDAY

oranges, cereal and cream, bacen, belled eggs, quick biscutts, toust, tea and course Based apples, cereal and cream, minced potatoes, string bean and endive saisd,

New Crocheted

Shawl

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Designed by

E.J. Buchman

For the INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN By Adelaide Byrd

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THREE WAYS TRANSFER

successful when the materia thin, like linen, batists, etc. the sheet of paper and the m rial together and hold them against the ghas of a wim. With a sharp pencil draw on material the design, which be easily seen through the go If one-half of the design onle given, unpin the paper and the other side to the fabric. strong light behind will mal-plain.

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strong light behind will make plain.

If you have carbon paper, it should place the sheet between the paper. This latter is on top. Witten sharp pencil go over the outloof the design. The impress will be left in fine lines and palast until worked. This metical is successful on heavy materis. The last way is also easy, wax paper or ordinary tiem paper trace the pattern befreyou. When the design is completed, turn over the paper of outline the pattern with a het lead pencil. Then place the sign down on the fabric and draw the outline, pressing how with the pencil. The pattern with the pencil of the pattern with the

may not be followed, as the embroiderer prefers.

As to hair ornaments, one of the lovellest is a silver tissue ribbon worked in emerald green beads in wavy lines; or white and black beads or rhinestones sewed on a ribbon of the palest blue. Tunics are edged by hand with dangling ornaments, the beads semetimes being weighted with shot to make the tunic clins to the figure. These beaded fringes are used on black, of gold or silver on black tunics, or sometimes jade-green or amethyst ones; black and the brighter colors are used on white. In hat and hair ornaments, again, there are gold ribbons studded with turquoises, black with rhinestones, green with pearls or turquoises. Bandeaux, butterfly bows and cabochons are all seen. Older women, especially brunettes, are fashioning for themselves rich oriental beaded motifs on gold. The Parisienne's hatpins are covered with silk in tatting or crochet, with silk in tatting or croch

on it. The silk is crocheted loo with a ropy effect, and this is newe any pattern desired—the Greek key wall-of-troy, for instance—to a curborder, a screen panel, etc.

Buttons are covered with light sha of floss in which rhinestones have t introduced, or are tatted over with dembroidery silk strung with emeraciapphires, amethysts, peridots or obstones of the same sort.

One-third of the design When

New Crocheted Shawl

and the every third round make five in each of the four corners, we pattern between the cortain the space between the five loops and the space between the state of the hook, draw the same space again, ame space again, ame space again, amore patterns in the same the wool through the five loops on the wool through the space between the the space betwee

hook, draw through the spaces and one through the furthest foop of the edge; draw through these six loops and join with one chain. In the next space make a single puttern of six loops just like the last one made, then in the next space make another cor-

loops just like the last one made, then in the next space make another corner with three patterns, two with five loops each and the third with six leops, taking up one through the furthest loop next to the edge. Repeat from " to the end.

Third round: For the first stitch take up one loop through the little circle by the hook, one through the first loop of the next pattern, one over the hook. One through the first loop of the next daisy and one through the loop on the edge; draw through six loops and join them with a chain.

a there straight hook which in the edge; draw through six loops and join them with a chain.

All the daisies are now worked into the center of the daises of the previous round. Make three daisies in the middle one of the corner, then three the circle.

The chain repeat from a till there the circle.

Work three rounds with an end of colored wool.

Work three rounds then in each corner, in the round round with three in the corner, and in every third round make five in eich corner.

low and white, to throw over the shoulders on summer evenings. It is an English pattern, and is much admired, and justly so, on the other side of the water.

Eyelet and Madeira

Wrist Pincushion

THE home dressmaker should keepher pincushion attached to her
wrist. It should be a small, soft
cushion, attached to a wide elastic band
(garter rubber, for instance) which will
fit around the left wrist. She will not
then have to stop work continually to
look for a pin.

Cross stitch and fine scrim

Cutting Under Lace

We need is to powder our hair, and we shall be prepared—physically, if not mentally—to silp back to the days of Anne, "who sometimes counsel takes and sometimes to tea."

For again it is the day of the teasony Again does the little bronze lettle bubble by the fire—or over the alcohol lamp—and again do we slip the lace or embroidered "jacket" over the fat

Fancy Work From

Paris

THE Parisienns, though we do not often think of her in this capacity. Is an adept usually at fancy work, and does a greaf deal of it. Just now tatting is all the rage—tatting done on two shuttles instead of one, and in richly colored silks, purple and blue and crimson, instead of white cotton. With this tatting are introduced beads of various colors, or sometimes semiprecious or artificial gems.

Then, to turn to embroidery, there are fascinating collars made of white lace worked in amber and silver heads together. The design of the lace may or may not be followed, as the embroiderer prefers.

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The Parisienne's hatpins are covered with silk in tatting or crochet, with perhaps beads introduced into the silk. There is a separate set to match every

The cosy itself, whatever be its fabria is made like a bag, but with the std a slit part way up. It should fit not to tightly, but rather closely. That is wi

And be sure to bind firmly the ends these slits. You will then have no m

Tos Angeles among cimes APRIL 9., 1911-[PART VII UNDAY MORNING, HE SMARTEST FASHIONS OF WELL-THE MOTHERS' CLUB DRESS ED FOLK Not only am I intellectual these days, but I am even becoming domestic! I am fresh from a meeting of the Mother's the tunic. The same silk covered by my neighbor, Mrs. Westcott.

To tell the truth, I went chiefly to get ideas for my new clothes. And I got them—five good ones, anyway. One was the speaker's: a stunning biscuit-color linen, with the new touch of satin in the shape of a black obi bow over the hanging panel. The blouse, of course, showed the deep sailor collar, and both blouse and skirt were trimmed with braid and buttons. Her hat was a big Milanese straw trimmed with braid and buttons. Her hat was a big Milanese straw trimmed with braid and buttons. Her hat was a big Milanese straw trimmed with braid and buttons. Her hat was a big Milanese straw trimmed with braid and buttons. Her hat was a big Milanese straw trimmed with braid and buttons. Her hat was a big Milanese straw trimmed with braid and buttons. Her hat was a big Milanese straw trimmed with braid and buttons. Her hat was a big Milanese straw trimmed with braid and buttons. Her hat was a big Milanese straw trimmed with braid and buttons. Her hat was a big Milanese straw trimmed with straps and rosettes of golden brown silk. The hat this time was a high toque, black, gray-brimmed, and trimmed with a golden helmet with straps and rosettes of golden brown silk. The hat this time was a high toque, black, gray-brimmed, and trimmed with straps and rosettes of golden brown silk. The hat this time was a high toque, black, gray-brimmed, and trimmed with straps and rosettes of golden brown silk. The hat this time was a high toque, black, gray-brimmed, and trimmed with straps and rosettes of golden brown silk. The hat this time was a high toque, black, gray-brimmed, and trimmed with straps and rosettes of golden brown silk. The hat this time was a high toque, black, gray-brimmed, and trimmed with straps and rosettes of golden brown silk. The hat this time was a high toque, black, gray-brimmed, and trimmed with straps and rosettes of golden brown silk.



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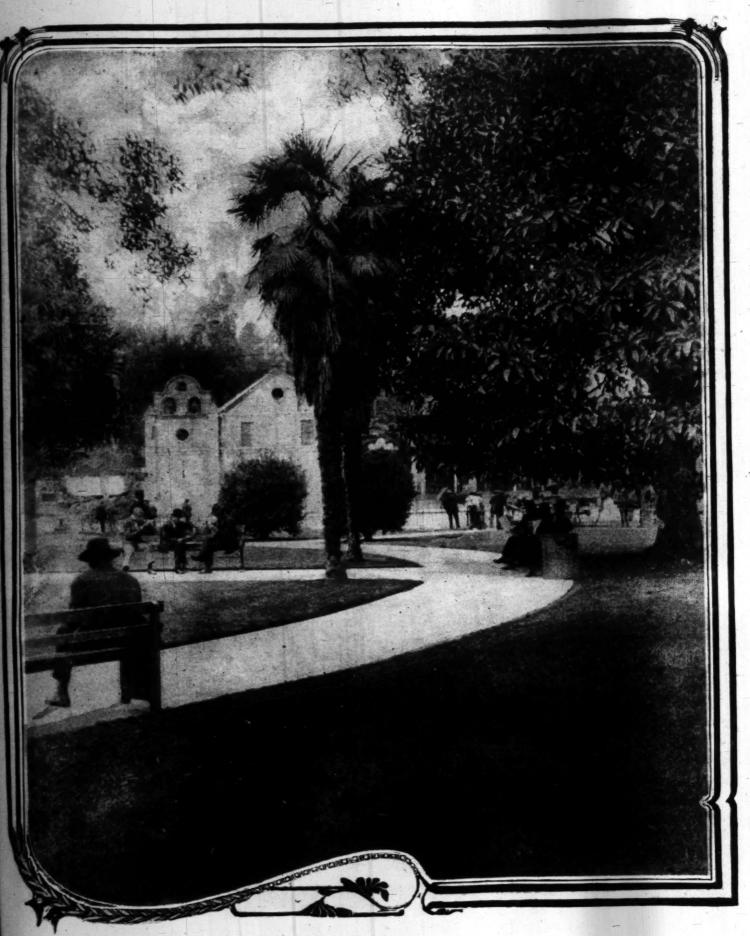
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I dark places of the earth are full of the dations of cruelty." So it was in the days at the psalmist touched his harp to sing to a dold israel, and conditions are the same night century of the Christian era as in the before that date back hundreds and thousars. Will the earth ever become free from a and the habitations of cruelty be all torn sed the day when these things shall come to a they will not come until the nations have air swords into plowshares and their spears as hooks, not until peace shall prevail in a form upon the earth and good will shall be the usual condition among men of all countries, all colors, all conditions. That is the wild has been working toward since the antieir hymns of peace to the shepherds on the layer mankind has never come to anything salination of that happy dream. Neverthese going in the paths that lead to peace and the blessed goal some time.

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It is first decade of the current century all set of Manchuria ran red with the blood of of all only one of the mass san the pages of history ever recorded. The of St. Prout of it is deadly blasts over the plain, the larger that preyed on the men, the scant its deadly blasts over the plain, the larger that preyed on the men, the scant its protected them, and their unshod feet of the wounds of the cold, cruel ice, did as at the rifle volley or the bursting shells usiliery. Shot and shell were swift in their hilled without the lingering diseases that

always accompany starvation, hunger and cold. The microbes that the man with full vital forces running in always accompany starvation, hunger and cold. The microbes that the man with full vital forces running in his veins throws off, the sick man harbors and makes "a perfect culture" for their propagation, as medical science terms it. After weeks and months, perhaps years, the victim succumbs to the ravages of the pests that swarm by the billion in his blood, and his body is cast into the earth. Many fall by the wayside and are left exposed to the ravages of beasts and birds that prey on dead things, and many are swept away by flooded streams to become food for fish. At length one side to the combat becomes exhausted of men and money, and for awhile the "war drums beat no longer." Mankind smiles again and the enthusiastic dreamer comes out of his hiding place to assure us that the last great war is at an end, and that the reign of the Prince

Mankind smiles again and the enthusiastic dreamer comes out of his hiding place to assure us that the last great war is at an end, and that the reign of the Prince of Peace is at last the common heritage of all human beings. Yes, and in our complacent and easy philosophy we dream that we are done with the evils of the war that has just closed. What shortsighted dreamers we are, to be sure! The fact that the signing of the treaty of peace is not the end of a war is to be found on all the pages of the history of the world which are so devoted to recitals of wars, as if they were the great business of men and the great glory of them, too.

But years more or less after the peace treaty has been signed, from where men met in thousands to slaughter one another the wires bring us the sad news that disease is epidemic; fever is raging along the banks of the streams where the rattle of small arms and the thunder of big guns made the air crack and where men fell torn to shreds by bursting shells. And science, medical and otherwise, puts on its spectacles, mounts its coigns of vantage, and looks over the "seat of disease," so recently the seat of war. Doctors of worldwide fame gravely tell us some hunter must have been bitten by a fica from the body of some wild thing in the woods, and that he must have taken the disease into a city where he inoculated men as the fica had done for him. How sharp the eyes of science are when its spectacles are fitted properly to its eyes by a scientific optician! How wondrously wise the scientific man is when he puts on his professional thinking cap and proceeds to look out on a world a thousand miles or so away from the "seat of the disease" and guess at the cause of so lamentable a result! Meantime the great glowing fact is written across Manchuria in letters of fire and as broad as the sky that the plague broke out just where the war waged so recently and that it is only another case added to hundreds chronicled in history that a cruel war is always followed by cruel pestilence exceptin inter and as broad as the sky that the plague broke out just where the war waged so recently and that it is only another case added to hundreds chronicled in history that a cruel war is always followed by cruel pestilence excepting in a few instances in modern history and among those nations of the earth where the people have "light in their dwellings" and where the darkness does not permit habitations of cruelty to exist, if the famous doctors who point the long index finger of science to the woods and to the wild things of the woods, who talk so learnedly about fleas and other creeping things, would only get Pope's line struly fixed in their minds and proceed to the "worthiest study of 'mankind," man, they might do more toward arresting the progress of the plague than they do by sending us out to trap wild beasts of the mountains and forests to discover where the microbe comes from. If they were to follow the course of all great wars and of all the pestilences that have followed these wars with almost the consecutiveness that the night follows the day they would suggest to those who are trying to stop the plague that they look as closely around them as the man in St. Paul's Cathedral in London is told to look if he would find the monument of Sir Christopher Wrenn, who planned the magnificent but ugly fane.

Wild things of the wood leagues away! Hunters coming in from the mountain fastnesses! Crowded Chinese lodging-houses where the microbe filts from mouth to mouth, from nostril to nostril! Why, most grave and learned gentlemen, the whole atmosphere of Manchuria is as foul as that of a charnel where only the bodies of those who fell victim to the plague might lie and rot. The soil beneath your feet is a pesthouse full of noxious germs. Your rivers run with death in every drop of water. The cattle that feed in the fields whose heart and many and all the dark places of the earth, few are buried in denser night-than this same Manchuria, are built is streams and along all its shores. Dirt is the ordinary furnishi

SERMONS IN SONG.

THE OTHER MAN. BY WILBUR D. NESBIT.

is nothing better than a man should rejoice in his ow works.—[Ecclesiastes III, 22. "Who is he that wins success?" Is he one of those who press
On and on from day to day,
Keeping toil's appointed way;
Starting, stopping at the note
From the whistle's iron throat,
Bartering his thought and time
That another man may climb?

"Is it he who may but feel
As a cog in some great wheel
That goes turning, turning on
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Or the ones worn out and gone—
He whose heart and hands are nu
With the worker's weariness,
For another man's success?"

Who, then, are the men who fail?
Are they he who drives a nail
So that the resisting oak
Knows the certain masterstrok
Or the man who guides the plow
Knowing every why and how;
Or the man whose one thought
That the work he does is his?

He who makes his work his own
Stands out from the ruck, alone;
Though he dig a ditch, or plan
Streets and structures of a town,
Pale in schools, or gather tan
Where the sun-scorched mountains fro
Though he has no dream of fame,
On each task he sets his name.

Cogs are cogs, and wheels are wheels,
But the finished work reveals
If the cog its duty found
Or, unhelping, went around.
If the work be fair and fine,
Then he may say: "This is mine"—
Furrowed field or finished plan—
Who, then, is "the other man?"
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Covering the illness and death of Pope Leo XIII called for extraordinary news-gathering enterprise. As an act of courtesy to the church—although, as every one knows, the relations between the Quirinal and the Vatican are most strained—the Italian Minister of Telegraphs announced that he would forbid the transmission of any telegrams announcing the Pope's death for two hours after the fatal moment, in order that Cardinal Rampolla might first notify the papal representatives in foreign countries. To meet the emergency, however, the Associated Press arranged a code message to be sent by all cable lines, not to the Associated Press, but to the general manager in person, as follows: "Meistone, New York. Number of missing bond—(Signed) Monteflore." As this bore on its face no reference to the death of the Pope, it, of course, would be transmitted. The hour and moment of the Pope's death, reversed, was to be filled in the blank, as, if he died at 3:35 o'clock, the message would read: "Meistone, New York. Number of missing bond 533. (Signed) Monteflore." Obviously, the object of reversing the figures was to throw the authorities off the scent. If the hour of the Pope's death were filled in properly they might "smell a mouse."

When, finally, the Pope died, July 20, 1903, although his bed was completely surrounded by burning candles, an attendant hurried from the room into an anteroom and asked for a candle to pass before the lips of the Pope, to determine whether he still breathed. This was the signal, that had been prearranged by the "A. P." correspondent, for another Vatican attache, the son of one of the attending physicians, who stepped to the telephone and notified the "A. P." correspondent, the minutes past 4, so that whichever way it was written, whether reversed or not, it read "404." The "A. P." man thumped his deak for a moment, and then "took a chance," inserting the figures in the blank in the prepared bulletin, and hurriedly filed it with the telegraph company. It passed the censor and cam

PASSING OF THE PRONG-HORNED ANTELOPE

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The prong-horned antelope, an animal peculiar to North America, is in danger of extinction. This antelope, which has so many reculiarities that naturalists class it in a family by itself, once existed by thousands on the open western plains. The naturalists of the country fear its absolute extinction in the near future unless protection is given to the few remaining.

In 1908 the Biological Survey estimated that the total number of antelopes in the United States had been reduced to 17,000. Of these about 19,000 were in Montana, Wyoming and the Yeliowstone National Park, and the remaining 7000 were distributed in twelve other States.—[Chicago Dally News.

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Digging Up Old Greece. By Frank G. Carpenter.

RELICS IN ATHENS MUSEUM WHICH HAVE COME FROM THE SEA

From Our Own Correspondent.

and it stands on a pedestal. The statue came up broken, but it has been restored by artists from Paris at a cost of \$20,000, and it is now esteemed one of the greatest of the new finds from the ancient world.

The Judgment of Paris.

As we looked at this, Constantine, who makes his living in explaining archeological subjects to tourists, asked me to sit while he told the story. I did so, and the continued, as follows:

The statues of the Athens museum are we lifelike. They seem to be portraits, and were posed for by the models of the time. There museum on the Acropolis, which correprises a c of objects taken from the ruins of the Parthethe buildings about. It has a half-dozen st women, the faces of which were undoubtedly women, the faces of which were undoubtedly same way, so that the museum is really a por lery of the heroes of more than 2000 years ago. One of the most striking statues of Athenmarathon runner, who brought the news of the Athens in the space of two hours, whereas est four-horse team dragging a chariot could a the distance in less than four. As the story dropped dead as he delivered the news.

Golden Jewels from the Tombs.

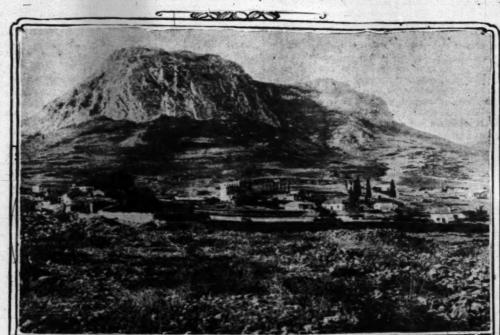
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farmhouse.

The collections of jewelry are very remainder they have come from the ancient cities of Green's show the follies and vanities of fashionable life years ago. I saw the skull of a woman with a gathat once bound her tresses imbedded in it. The decay had glued it to the vertebrae of her neck is scores of gold rings for the fingers, gold ankies bracelets and great rings for the biceps, make of gold. Some of these arm rings were three winches wide. They were of the finest gold and a from Mycenae. from Mycenae.

I am surprised at the condition of the gold im The most of it is as bright as when it was made,



Site of old Corinth, whore Americans are excavating.



Columns of the Parthenon:



Gold cups and mask dug from tombs of old Greeks

of the columns.

American girl on one

"Go down into the earth anywhere and you may find choice marbles, graceful pottery and carved golden jewelry, which were used in the days of Homer and Hesiod. Every time a foundation is dug something new is discovered, and many of the great finds have originated by accident. The whole country is a treasure-house, whose vaults need only the pick and spade to unlock them."

I was struck with this fact as I walked through the National Museum today. At its entrance is a corridor filled with broken statues of beauty eaten by salt water and half-covered with shells. They were taken from the sea near the Island of Kythera, only a short time ago. The Greeks were diving for sponges when they came upon the wreck of an ancient vessel lying 100 feet below the surface. It was filled with bronzes, marble statues and other objects of art, dating back to some years before Christ. Where the marble was exposed to the water it had been eaten away and its beauty largely destroyed. Where covered with sand it was as beautiful as when the ship was lost. There is one head, for instance, which is perfect, while the body is a honeycomb of mold and decay.

Among the bronzes taken from that vessel is a statue.

Among the bronzes taken from that vessel is a statue of Paris, of more than life size, which has been allotted the place of honor in the bronze room of the museum. It represents the nude figure of a youth who, is stretching out his right hand, and evidently giving a Grimes golden apple to the goddess whom he has picked out as most beautiful. The bronze is of a rich old green,

"Long, long ago, before the poet Homer lived, and when Greece had just begun to be great, there were three goddesses, Minerva, Juno and Venus, playing about in the woods near this city. They were all proud and all beautiful. Each thought she was the prettiest, and they quarreled as they looked over each other and compared the points of their beauty. Juno showed her ankles, Venus her legs and Minerva boasted of her muscles and bust. They quarreled a long time, but could come to no understanding, when Juno up and said: I am willing to leave it to any judge you other girls may pick out that I am the beautifulest!" 'Me, too,' said Venus, and 'Moi Aussi and Ich auch,' cried the goddess Minerva. After some discussion they picked out this young Paris, whose bronze we have here, and left the decision to him. Paris was the son of Priam, one of the kings of this region. He had a golden apple, and he was to give this to the prettiest of the ladies. In the meantime, each of them, just like a woman, slipped Paris aside, and tried to bribe him to decide in her favor. Minerva got him off in the bushes and offered him wisdom. Juno walked him up the side of a mountain and promised him power, while Venus slyly whispered: 'Decide for me and you shall have the prettiest girl of the whole world for your wife.' That fixed Paris. He at once decided for Venus, and she they great structures of the pass and offered him wisdom. Juno walked him up the side of a mountain and promised him power, while Venus slyly whispered: 'Decide for me and you shall have the prettiest girl of the whole world for your wife.' That fixed Paris. He at once decided for Venus, and she the great structure still stands. I went and made photographs of some of the colding queer things about its construction the building was largely a graft. The o

There is no better place to study old Greece the here in Athens. You imbibe the spirit of the sin tramping over the hills where they lived. I their wonderful works in the museums; you may their portraits in the statues; and among the status of the status.

their portraits in the statues; and among which are scattered almost everywhere you or rebuild the famed structures of the past.

Take the Parthenon, the remains of which Acropolis, on the very edge of a modern Athe were built upon a solid rock of pink mark ended in a plateau of about ten or fifteen as space is now covered with ruins, and a large the great structure still stands. I went over and made photographs of some of the columns, ing queer things about its construction. On the building was largely a graft. The columns

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Parthenon In 1911.

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modern Greeks are anxious that new excavations be everywhere made. They are spending a great on archeological research, and they have a dest of antiquities connected with the Ministry of on, at the head of which is an official who gets 14,000 a year. They have raised a great deal of for excavating old Greece by means of a lottery, ets are now sold on the streets at 20 cents each, its you a chance to make a fortune, and at the me aid in digging up the past. At first only tickets were allowed to be issued, and this numsubsequently increased to a quarter of a million. Pass some of the funds of the lottery have been to the navy, and the number of tickets is now an doubled, being 600,000. The lottery has 255. The first is \$5000, the second \$600, the third fourth \$250, and the fifth \$100. After this thirty prizes of \$20 each and 200 of \$10 each. Passage net yield of the lottery until recently was \$6,000, and altogetser it has produced several thousand dollars. This sum has been spent sating the old cities of interior Greece, in estabnuseums, and in historical and archeological at the lottery is a popular institution, and evertained it.

of the most interesting excavations of today se being made by our American students at The site of that old city was given to our Archeological School, which is supported by the leading colleges of the United States, and lents have been at work there for a number of

sents have been at work there for a number of it the train and rode out to Corinth a few days he town lies about three or four hours from Aththe Isthmus of Corinth, not far from the western of the Corinth Canal. It may be reached by rough the canal, starting from the Piraeus, or by . Old Corinth was altuated about five miles be present town, and it once probably covered the the latter. It was, you know, the great commer of Greece, and was at the height of its glory five landred years before Christ. It was a great traduct in the days of our Savior, and was then it is manufactures of iron and dye stuffs, as he its wealth and luxury. The city was a rival was to trade. It contained about 700,000 people. It welve miles in circumference.

If the once rebelled against Rome, and the Romans and destroyed it. They sold its inhabitants livery, and for 100 years it lay desolate. This if years before Christ was born. Caesar retained the town, and it was again great during the fit. Paul, who lived there for a while and estatished. The city was then noted for its luxibilities and immoralities, and S. Paul takes actified in his Epistles to the Corinthians:

If the excavations of the Americans are those waterworks and fountain of old Corinth, which

are of excellent marble, and they stand well Those within another part, which could not be or which probably at first looked as well as farther out, were backed with inferior stone, and arble there is now rotting away. The stone is ag off and the beauty of the old columns is fast

were fed by the spring of Pirene, at which you remember the famed winged horse Pegasus came to drink when it was caught by Bellerophon. It is said that the spring gushed forth as Pegasus struck the earth with his hoof. The fountain itself dates back from three to six centuries before Christ. The water flows out of lions' heads into a square pit of marble. Our school has found the remains of the old aqueduct through which the water was carried, and it has taken out masses of marble beautifully carved. This fountain was near the market place of the old city, much of which has been exhumed, and some of the shops of which can now be plainly seen. Each shop had two rooms about eight by ten feet in size. These extended out toward the chief market street, and the roofs of the shops formed a terrace, upon which the old Corinthians strolled back and forth.

Among other discoveries is a theater and the remains of a temple. The old walls have been mapped out, and some work has been done about the Temple of Apollo, situated on a hill some distance away from the market. This temple is said to be 2500 years old. The columns are monoliths about eight feet in diameter and as high as a two-story house. They have been much eaten by time, and two which were broken are held together by iron bands put there by Otto, who was King of Greece before George came to the throne.

One of the most interesting discoveries of our professors was as to the frauds connected with the ancient oracles. These were supposed to be uttered by the gods, in words that came down from heaven. The Americans have discovered a subterranean passage leading up to the base of the statues inside a temple, and mouthpieces, which acted like megaphones. The priests crawled in there, and putting their mouths to the openings, by a little ventriloquism were able to make the gods speak as they chose. rish I could show you the Parthenon. Every one and of it, but it is impossible to comprehend it just is. Imagine a forest of marble columns which rise a marble floor, the area of which is nearly an acreach column be as big as a cartwheel and let it rise height of a three-story house in the most symbol of a capitals, rich in their plain Doric grace, uphold all of marble, around which runs a frieze of exist carvings, and you have the skeleton of the build. The interior contains other columns, which is the first thing seen on approaching the Prisand it stands out far above the plain upon which is the first thing seen on approaching the Pisand it stands out far above the plain upon which is lies. A great part of the building has been sed away, and its most beautiful carvings are in the fish Museum at London. They were taken there years ago by Lord Elgin, who got a permit from Sultan authorising him "to remove a few blocks tone from Athens to England." The cost of the sportation of those few blocks was \$180,000, from a you can see that shiploads must have been caraway. columns of the Parthenon were made in sections, were placed one on top of the other. Some of sections are scattered over the Acropolis, and not tand on the platform. I photographed an Ameridistring on one which gives a fair idea of the er, and made also a picture of myself as I measure circumference.

A TRICK CHAIR.

Sir Thomas Dewar has, in his office in the Haymar-ket, a chair that is worth thousands of pounds a year to him, though originally its cost was a little more than

sitting on one which gives a fair idea of the , and made also a picture of myself as I meast circumference: arthenon was begun about 2400 years ago. It imple, put up to the Goddess Athene or Minerva, atue was erected within. The statue was made as. It was of gold and ivory and was forty-two haif feet in height. It is supposed that the intel of the figure consisted of wood, upon which a of the Athene was modeled in some plastic, and that this in turn was covered with plates and gold. The ivory formed the nude portions gare, while the gold represented the garments, us of the gold in the statue was about \$750,000, an imitation of this statue in the National. It is a pygmy, however, in comparison with it statue of the Parthenon, being only three and feet in height and made entirely of marble.

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It is just an ordinary arm chair—a comfortable affair in polished wood. It stands in front of Sir Thomas Dewar's large, red-leather-covered desk, placed at a slight angle, so that the full light from the window falls on the face of the man who sits in it.

When a visitor arrives who wishes to place a wonderful "scheme" before Sir Thomas—and the number of people who beset him with wonderful money-making schemes is very great—Sir Thomas waves him with a courteous gesture to the chair.

The visitor thereupon sits down, and, taking his document from his pocket, or opening his portfolio, he proceeds to expound to Sir Thomas his idea, let us say, of netting a clear £10,000 a year by renting the surface of Dewar's whisky bottles for soap advertisements.

As he warms to the scheme his verbosity increases, so that Sir Thomas can only listen politely. Then, as is the nature of the schemers, he waxes confidential, and is about to edge the armchair closer to the table—when suddenly he finds he cannot.

The chair is fixed to the ground with books and staples!

He makes three attemps to shift the chair before he

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He makes three attemps to shift the chair before he finds this out, and in making them his flow of talk is interrupted. He loses the thread of his talk.

This is where Sir Thomas is able to break in and say that he doesn't think much of the scheme—good morning, and before the "schemer" has recovered his self-possession he finds himself being bowed into the outer

office.
"It never fails to work," Sir Thomas says. "I keep two chairs for visitors—one for the genuine sort, which I can tell at once, the other the immovable chair for the men with crazy schemes. It is worth quite a lot of money to me."—[London Express.

YOUTH.

stand upon the threshold of all the future yes Nothing in my hands I bring but youth and g

hopes, Stretching out before me with their days of joy or tears,
The years—and all life's burdens with which I needs
must cope.

The long, long way is misty and the path but dim to

see,
I must grope with outstretched fingers to guide my
stumbling feet;
My yearning eyes cannot perceive the gifts awaiting

Are they days of bitter sorrow, or days of rapture sweet?

Do rosy years of youthful joy crowd close beside my

Do golden years of happiness await me further on?
Are there years by longing sorrow or by wearing

made gray?
Will there be sound of weeping or of lilting, blithe some song? Oh, future years! I pray you bring as much of pain

and joy
As needs must come to me to make my soul both
strong and brave;
And at the far, far end bring me Peace without alloy,
And rest to count in memory the treasures which
you gave.

See, here alone I stand with eager feet upon the way; I know not what awaits me there beyond your open

gate; But my hands are ready for your gifts, bring they what e'er they may
of grief or joy, of wealth or want, of love—or hate.
CLARA SHARPE.

CHARITY DINNERS BY AUTO.

HOW A BERLIN WOMAN HELPS POOR SUFFERERS FROM TUBERCULOSIS.

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HOW A BEHLIN WOMAN HELPS POOR SUPPERENS TROM TUBERCULOSIS.

[New York Sun:] Modern civilization has found many uses for the automobile, but it rested with a German woman to find in it the means of administering her charity. She has fitted up a delivery auto of the type used by all the department stores in Berlin with steam heat and 150 enameled receptacles in which she sends to 150 tubercular patients their regular daily dinner. Promptly at 12 o'clock every day the auto steams away from the diet kitchen in the center of the city, and before 2 o'clock it has delivered a hot dinner it almost every part of the city.

The patients who are the recipients of this bounty are selected by a committee from among the vast numbers recommended by various doctors. At the head of this committee is Frau Adolph von Rait, the founder, the manager and the chief supporter of the charity. After the war of 1870 she began her philanthropic work by supplying meals for the school children of Cologne, where she was then living, and this scheme of giving away substantial dinners has been her pet hobby ever since. In those days she used to go help cook and distribute the food herself, and today she supervises and tastes every dish that is sent out from that diet kitchen. This kitchen was established ten years age for the purpose of providing wholesome and substantial food for less than cost price for the poor who were suffering from stomach or intestinal trouble and for convalescents of every sort. Then it supplied about twenty dinners a day. Today there are never less than 300.

Some of these dinners are eaten at the headquarters and many are called for by relatives who live in the vicinity. But just as many dinners are sent out regularly in bicycle delivery wagons fitted out like the auto to patrons all over the city. The difference between the dinners which these two vehicles contain is that the 150 in the first are all alike and are sent free, whereas those in the latter are different and are paid for by the

one of the conditions that must be met before the cociety will send free dinners into any home is that the members of that family promise to observe all the ules and regulations regarding the prevention and the cure of tuberculosis in the matter of cleanliness and fresh air. A corps of deaconesses is employed to see that this promise is carried out.

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A curious fact is described in the April Strand Magasine regarding the taming of wild camels by the natives of Morocco. A three-cornered plece of wood, through which a hole is drilled, is placed in the mouth of the camel, and a lighted cigar, very large and loosely rolled, is then inserted in the hole. As soon as the animal starts to draw it becomes very tame, and continues to inhale the shoke and to emit it through its nose. As soon as the first cigar is finished a new one must be put in its place, otherwise the camel becomes furious and very stubborn, fixes its legs in the ground, and cannot be made to move until the cigar smokes again.

BEFORE.

Lord, who in Joseph's new-hewn tomb Once laid to rest thy form divine, Today the Easter lilies bloom To do Thee honor at each shrine. To do Thee honor at each shrine.
Today the bells' triumphant peals
Tell of the conquered sepulchre,
While through the air their music steals—
Thy message to each follower.
"My assable to each follower.

"My earthly lot was pain and loss, Remember, ye who follow me; Before my glory came the cross, Before my crown, Gethsemane. Remember that before my bliss Mine was the Garden's agony, I felt the mocking Judas kiss—Before I rose, came Calvary."

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New Impressions of an Old Land. By George W. Burton.

WILL SPAIN FOLLOW SUIT!

AN ESTIMATE OF REPUBLICAN TENDEN CIES IN THE KINGDOM.

By a Staff Writer.

N American weekly (Collier's) in December, 1910, printed an article under the heading, "Will Spain Pollow Suit?" written by an English newspaper writer of some note, William Archer. Reference was had to the recent revolution in Portugal, and the conclusion of the article was that Spain would not imitate the neighboring country and proclaim a republic for years to come. I shall not attempt to contravene this opinion, but simply try to point out why it was perhaps a good deal too positive. Nor is that my main purpose, but rather to set out why, from my point of view, the reasons were inconclusive because not fact.

The article was misleading, too, in the sensational tone it carried, and this was made much more offensive to the people of Spain by means of the illustrations accompanying the text, made by an artist named W. F. Cooper. The writer did not seem to care whether his article was edifying and instructive. So long as it made a deep impression of any kind he seemed to think he had done something worth while and commendable. The illustrator caught the full spirit of the paragraphs and by his art grossly exaggerated the low opinion of the King given in the text and made expressive the thinly-concealed contempt of the Spanish people which was let appear through the words of the English writer. He spoke of the King as a trifler in character and a puppet in the hands of others. The artist drew him in outlines that made him appear contemptible. Alfonso XIII is none of these things, and the people of Spain are a proud, sensitive people, intelligent and earnest. The country is not going backward, but forward. The people will keep it going that way more and more.

The principal reasons why Spain will not become a republic in this generation as this writer thinks are because the people are not liberally disposed, because in that they differ much from the Portuguese, the latter

\$567,000. A marionette show may be amusine figures are well made, well set up, and the moults the wires is skillful it may be worth a witness the performance. But if the figures he setting faulty and the operation unskillful, the may "not be worth the candle." If the man tempts to charge for his show the prices usually to witness an opera given by an imported computive stars of the first magnitude, six of the section of the third, with a "milky way" of a chorust chestra, the attendance will be small. That what happened in Portugal. The government what happened in Portugal. The government if the profession of the kingly performance came in the profession of the case in Spain just now. If it ever a performance. In spite of the poor opinion Alfonso as set before him by a Spanish politic is not the case in Spain just now. If it ever a that, then "Spain will follow suit." There are 1003,000 people, and the cost of government is \$166,000,000, or with four times the population three times the cost. The "civil list" in Spain \$1,765,000 for the King alone. This is more that times that of Portugal, and while there are four many to bear the burden, they will not consent so dearly for any marionette performance at the in Madrid, nor are they getting such a performance at the in Madrid, nor are they getting such a performance in Presidents who are not 40 or more, young a man to be at the head of a great government try the greatest of men. Don Alfonso said to try his best, and all things considered of the general such as a policy well, In his family relations he is all the desired. In his private life he is clean. His stion is manly. He loves the chase and auto At the same time he is earnest. But more than has good common sense and tact. His power is defined and strictly limited. His good sense are his salvation. His people are greatly divisentiment and on many important lines of the sentiment and on many important lines of the sentiment and on many important lines of the sentiment and on many important lines of the sentimen



being much superior, and because the army in Spain is loyal to the King under the influence of its officers, whereas the army in Portugal was ripe for revolution and the officers were as much so as the men. I have been in Spain four months and have traveled more than 5000 miles through the country, visiting nearly all its important cities and staying for from days to months in each. My impressions are taken from what I have seen of the people in all walks of life and from reading the newspapers daily. Mr. Archer frankly confesses in his article that all the opinions expressed there are based on an interview with one individual Spaniard, a lian in politics and with aspirations and purposes in which his own interests must figure at least as much as those of his country. It is unnecessary to say such a view is of necessity extremely one-sided.

Portuguese Superiority.

I have not been in Portugal and have no personal impressions of its people. From an American resident in Ilabon some twenty years and very familiar with a fairs in Portugal and Spain I have not been in Portugal and Spain I have been surprised to hear that the Portuguese are as a rule much susperior in intelligence and education to the people of Spain. If this be true they are a decidedly advanced nation in both respects. But the revolution in Portugal is a fact, and apparently one well established, judging from appearances at a distance. So we may pass that part of the subject over, and analyse conditions in Spain as portal to the subject over, and nanyse conditions in Spain as portal to the stability of the government as it is at the month in indifference and education to the King of Boat and that the the portugal and part of the subject over and the product of the subject over and intervent of the subject over and the product of the subject over and the product of the product of the subject over and an analyse conditions in Spain as promptle of the subject over and conditions in Spain as promptly as it did in Portugal is a fact, and apparently one

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I shall first set down my conclusions and then give my reasons. As I can see the conditions, the English writer is quite correct in his opinion that there is no

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The army is—the army, no more, no less. It is a state they will not turn things upside down at so great cost. But let the present King, or his successors at any time, develop any lack of attention to his duties or any indifference to the fate of his people, and the monarchy will fall in Spain as promptly as it did in Portugal.

Here, as I see things, is the great difference between the monarchy of Portugal and that of Spain. The former King of Portugal was a free and easy fellow, taking his pleasures carelessly and paying almost no attention to his kingly duties. The act of an assassin ended his reign and his eldest son died by his side. The crown fell to a mere child. Manuel was nothing. He merely went through the motions of a king, ignorant of their grave importance and incapable because of his youth and inexperience of being anything but a puppet in the hands of others.

Cost of Royalty.

It costs to support a royal house. The population of Portugal is little more than 5,000,000. It costs for government over \$63,000,000 of our money. The colonies cost \$10,000,000. The civil list of the King called for larrived in Spain in the early days of last North Royalty.

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Ind an excellent opportunity to observe these tencies at Malaga, January 6, 1911. The King came from Madrid on his way to Mellila, in Spanish fee. He arrived at 10 a.m., was met at the depot by ciril authorities and conducted to the cathedral, are a grand Te Deum was sung. For a couple of its the streets were packed with all sorts and condition of men, women and children, from the beggars to bankers of the city. All windows were full of sis, and all balconies crowded to the danger point the carriage with the King (on the same seat, in fact.) Mr. Canalejas, the Prime Minister. There were than heard as the procession passed along, but they see enthusiasm from our point of view. I told a few siards of the incidents at Chicago and Denver in when the name of Mr. Roosevelt was mentioned see place and Mr. Bryan's at the other. As they do car-aplitting shouts for forty-seven minutes at convention and forty-nine at the other, the exions on the faces of my audience were of either should be succeeded by the service in the church, which lasted about my minutes, there was a reception, then a banquet, a took up three or four hours. Then the King took in an automobile through the city. No one knew and of the programme, and so at the wharves where warships and the King's yacht, La Giralds, were ting the royal presence, 20,000 people assembled from marked the conduct of the masses. A few as all there was. Don Alfonso was quite as saive as the crowd. Lines were guarded for hours, me knowing when His Majesty was coming. The hips went to sea and still he tarried. But no one of They wished to see the King, and they quietly led his pleasure and as quietly witnessed his eming on his yacht. To all he was "Don Alfonso." I Canalejas was "Don Jose," and the Prime Ministerly divided the honors with his royal companion, heard "Viva Don Jose," and the Prime Ministerly divided the honors with his royal companion. heard "Viva Don Jose," and the Prime Ministerly divided to

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As to government the people are greatly divided in opinion. The church and the state are united here, and this complicates politics. The extreme clerical make common cause. These there is a conservation while the property of the church and the state are united here, and this complicates politics. The extreme clerical make common cause. These there is a conservation in the control of the property of the church and the state. The great middle class of the people are middly republican in sentiment, but content for the present with the corresponding of the country and in the case of the people are middly republican in sentiment, but content for the present with the corresponding of the country and the state are any time. This is what holds the this is the case of the present with the corresponding of the House of the present with the Cories behind it, is as supreme as in England. There is no desying the existence of a large and influential radical party shading off rapidry and the state at any time. This is what holds the thy eral party in check and inspires caution in the Cabinet and among the majority of the House of Deputies. They fear any movement lest the last result might be to put these extreme radicals in power. They are to be control to the country and its archivements. They thank of its long history with all its glories, and they feel the low place it was a construction of the present the country in the chapter, and in Sevilla are 150 churches, it is so wing to this fact that few services of the present of the country and its archivements. They are now concerned no more with their coolonies, to which they used to export men and import business. They are though reputing the country with the country in the country and its archivements. They are how concerned no more with their coolonies, to which they used to export men and import business. They are though the country with the cou

Progress Everywhere Evident.

MEERSCHAUM MARKET.

PRICE AFFECTED BY AMERICAN VOGUE FOR PIPES

The price of meerschaum, which some four years ago rose 40 per cent, still remains high, but importers of the article deny that any scarcity exists. The high price is due, they say, to the growing demand in the United States, where of late years there has been a tendency among smokers to discard cigars in favor of a nine.

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Vienna is the great wholesale market for meerschaum, and most of the supply is brought there from Constantinople. On all hands it is complained that it is found impossible to induce the Turks to exert themselves to meet the growing demand, although there is plenty of the raw material to be had. Sales in England, curiously enough, are much smaller than formerly. It is stated by one firm of wholesale dealers that they now sell a hundred briar pipes for one meerschaum, while fortyfive years ago they sold at least twelve meerschaums for one briar. Perhaps smokers in those days had more leisure. In the matter of briars the dealers say that the wood is growing dearer, while its quality is growing poorer.

HOUSE MADE OF MILK CHURNS.

"Wandering the other day on the outskirts of Paris, intent on making an inquiry into the life of the ragpickers of the city," writes the Paris correspondent of the Wide World Magazine, "my attention was attracted to a peculiar but well-designed little house, painted red to imitate bricks, and surrounded by a tiny garden. Curious to know who had erected such a neat dwelling in the midst of a district which strongly resembles a huge dust heap, I drew near to the wicket and got into conversation with a well-dressed man, who, I found, was the owner and builder. He told me that he was a milkman by trade, and that he had made his house almost entirely out of old milk churns. Quite a number of these churns become useless every year, he explained, owing to the rough handling they receive at the ratiway stations and the farms. They are then thrown away; and one day it occurred to him that something could be done with them. So he began to collect all he could find, and, struck by a brilliant idea, began to flatten them out, when he had got a sufficient number of good solid slabs of metal he began to erect his house. "We all are small holders in this part of Paris,' he added. "Each possesses his own little bit of ground to cultivate and live upon; and as the building regulations are not very strict, it is possible for us to erect our own houses. But I don't think, Monsieur, you will find many like this—built entirely of old milk churns."

THE "A. P.'S" FIRST BIG SCOOP.

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By Alfred C. Pickells.

N the United States Naval Regulations there is a paragraph which reads thus: "The chief gunner shall act as an assistant to the ordnance officer, and

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This means in effect that there is a grade of men in the navy, one of whom must be on every ship in commission, who are directly responsible for the condition of the fighting equipment. It means that every gun, large or small, every torpedo, every charge of explosive, every ammunition hoist, every sighting apparatus, and every firing device aboard ship must be looked after with scrupulous care, that the most minute defect must be promptly dealt with, and if the contingency arises, repaired by the person upon whom such responsibility rests.

Such men are officially termed gunners. They are men who, by special training, are practical experts in modern ordnance.

The popular conception of a gunner is a man who points and fires big guns. In the days of the old navy such was the case. He was the man who sighted the old muzzle-loading cannon and placed the fire to the an author of the case. The was consequently a gunner for each point, but from slow chemical action if it is not proposed.

The Naval Gunner.

CHANGED FROM PICTURESQUE SEAMAN TO STUDIOUS EXPERT.

Ru Alfred C. Pickells.

deterioration brings ultimate defects. If such defects were allowed to go unheeded, explosions and perhaps fatal accidents would be the outcome. In a heavy sea-way, too, there is more or less strain at frequent intervals upon these massive pieces of mechanism, and to guard against such sources of injury the gunner must make an inspection twice daily at 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

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If, therefore, a big gun is loaded with the regulation charge and the sight drawn for any prescribed distance, the effect of the decreased power of the powder will result in the falling short of the projectile and a missed shot. It produces what sportsmen call "lost nerve," and a lack of confidence in the supply of ammunition aboard that ship will exist until it has been renewed.

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Such tests are made daily and fortnightly. We all powders are placed on board ship they are steri in cases and tanks and a small portion of the power placed in each is left in an index case on which is date of receipt and storage is marked.

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Conducting the heat test of smokeless powder is not the gunner's shore duties, for such tests are permitted on board ship if possible to avoid them. It grains of each sample are cleansed by scraping, frout, and then allowed to absorb the natural moining of the air over night. One and three-tenths grams of the air over night.

Studying the Mornis-tube sighting apparatus A lesson in gunnery pedo Taboratory Deck of USS. Cumberland: A relie of the old gunner's days. at Newport

of the 360 or more guns aboard the big frigates. But in the evolution of naval ordnance the gunner has like wise changed. Like the change in ordnance, he, too, has decreased in numbers with increase in individual efficiency.

Where there used to be 360 or more gunners aboard a ship of the line there is now but one, with perhaps a subordinate, known as the gunner's mate, aboard the larger ships; where his knowledge of ordnance in the old days was confined simply to the gun to which he was assigned, it now covers all the intricate mechan ism of a modern floating fort; where he was then simply a member of the seaman department of the vessel with a pay of perhaps a few dollars more a month than the ordinary seaman, he is now the highest rank ing warrant officer in the service, with a salary of from \$1500 to \$2400 a year.

He is not the man behind the gun. He is more—the man who produces the power for the gun.

The armament of a modern battleship consists of eight or more heavy guns in the primary battery, and the time for its use. But its chemical constituents were such that they lay inanimate in their combined state until the time for its use. But its chemical combined state until aroused to action by the touch of twenty-four smaller machine guns in the secondary battery, and the cartridges for the small arms. The magazine containing the smokeless, bedoer the amnumitation for the sead of paper one-half wet, the other is also a plece of paper one-half wet, the other is also a plece of paper one-half wet, the other is also a plece of paper one-half wet, the other is also a plece of paper one-half wet, the other is also a plece of paper one-half wet, the other is also a plece of paper one-half wet, the other is also a plece of paper one-half wet, the other is also a plece of paper one-half wet, the other is also a plece of paper one-half wet, the other is also a plece of paper one-half wet, the other is also a plece of paper one-half wet, the other is also a plece of paper one-half wet, the other is also a plece of p

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In use or not.

If it is in use to any great extent, such as in target practice, the condition will need constant watching. Each shot from a heavy gun means deterioration, and

In the days of the old frigates ammunition was stored in the magazines, the doors closed, and it was forgotten until the time for its use. But its chemical constituents were such that they lay inanimate in their combined state until aroused to action by the touch of fire. But it is not so with modern explosives. Those chemicals needed to produce the desired effects will, swith the slightest help, proceed to act and will wage a war of extermination upon one another with a subtle but effective process.

If unnoticed the process would result in the total ruin of all the ammunition. The plight of a modern battleship about to engage in an encounter would indeed be helpless if the crew opened its magazines to find the powder only a mushy, powerless mass.

Tests of the powder are consequently required by the regulations at stated intervals. These tests are of a

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In fact, he learn all that pertains to the manufacture of ordnance, the assembling of guns, the breech locks at mechanism the manufacture of shells and fuses, the construction and use of the Morris tube sighting appraisus, and the construction and operation of electrical firing devices.

If he can't get through this half of the course with an average rating of 85 per cent, he drops out of the class and goes back to his original position. But a successful completion of work in the gun shops takes him to the more scientific studies that are included in the arbit months' term at the torpedo station at Newport,

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wise barred; if his education contains a flaw, he must remain without the gates.

In the intervening ten years twenty-six young men have met these tests successfully, and twenty-three have reached the grade of lieutenant.

Under the Desert Sun.

TRUE STORY OF A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE IN DEATH VALLEY.

By J. A. Delameter.

and remembering the noble brute who had spent her last strength in her efforts to carry him further, he retraced his steps toward where he had left her. On nearing the spot, he met her staggering along, scarcely able to walk After watering her and resting for a while, he started on, leading the mare to Panamint for assistance, as he believed his companions to be dead. After hours of struggle he reached Panamint, where sympathizing friends eagerly came to the rescue. But too late. After standing helplessly in the stable for a few minutes, unable to see or eat, the mare suddenly pitched forward anu died. And poor Dumanic, telling his story and begging assistance for his companions, became unconscious, and remained so for several hours. When finally restored, he was a raving maniac, living over again the scenes of the past few days even to the most minute incident, and finally dying in a sanatorium where friends had placed him. The ordeal had been too much, and nature had given way under the strain.

When Domanic had ridden away from Joe Brunell and Bill Shafer, they staggered on, their tongues swelling and their minds wandering. They cast off their clothing (this is a characteristic of men perishing on the desert) with the exception of Joe's boots, which he still wore to the end. What must have been the sufferings of these poor men, burning with an unquenchable thirst inside, and roasting as with ten thousand hot irons outside! During a lucid moment Shafer lay down and begged to be let alone, and told Joe to go on, as he wanted to die. Joe declared he must not die; so, after a vain effort to arouse him, he dragged the unresisting body in the shade of a greasewood bush and covered hir with hot sand, and hastily taking the canteen, which he had unconsciously carried through all the trouble, he feebly covered the three remaining miles to Postoffice Springs, into which he staggered and fell, carried thus far by his indomitable will, though the body was completely exhausted. When he became conscious he was living on h

Ah, what devotion, what heroism, what noble efforts to save a comrade. Brave men have fallen in battle, but were they braver than this one? The desert is full of these men, and of deeds that are unknown to the

world.

The next day they were found by the rescue party sent out from Panamint: Shafer, being a man of wealth was sent to Arrowhead Springs in San Bernardino county, where he remained for several months before he entirely recovered. He is somewhere in Nevada today, and I think Bill Shafer returned and still resides in or near San Bernardino.

A VIVID PICTURE OF WAR'S HORRORS.

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We had come to the end of May, when the eyes of the whole continent turned toward Richmond. On the 31st, Johnston assaulted the Federals who had been advanced to Seven Pines. It was so near that the first guns sent our hearts into our mouths, like a sudden loud knocking at one's door at night. The women left in Richmond had, with few exceptions, husbands, fathers, sons, and brothers in the fight. I have never seen a finer exhibition of calm courage than they showed in this baptism of fire. No one wept or moaned aloud. Ail went about their tasks of preparing for the wounded, making bandages, scraping lint, improvising beds. Night brought a lull in the frightful cannonading. We threw ourselves dressed upon our beds to get a little rest before the morrow.

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During the night began the ghastly procession of wounded brought is from the field. Every vehicle the city could produce supplemented the military ambulances. Many slightly wounded men, so black with gunpowder as to be unrecognizable, came limping in on foot. All next day women with white faces flitted bareheaded through the streets and hospitals, looking for their own. Churches and lecture-rooms were thrown open for volfor by the surgeons. There was not enough of anything to meet the sudden appalling call of many strong men unteer ladies sewing and filling the rough beds called stricken unto death. Hearing that my cousin, Reginald Hyde, was reported wounded, two of us girls volunteered to help his mother to search for him through the lower hospitals. We tramped down Main street through the hot sun over burning pavements, from one scene of horror to another, bringing up finally at the St. Charles Hotel, a large, old building. What a sight met our eyes!

Men in every stage of mutilation, lying waiting for the surgeons upon bare boards with haversacks, or army b'ankets, or nothing, beneath their heads. Some gave up the weary ghost as we passed them by. All were suffering keenly, and needing oralnary attention. To be there empty-handed and impotent to help, nearly broke our hearts. Bending down over bandaged faces stiff with blood and thick with files, nothing did we see or hear of the object of our search, who, I am glad to say, arrived later at his mother's home, to be nursed by her to a speedy recovery.—[Mrs. Burton Harrison, In Scribner.

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Humors of the Coronation.

MOMENTOUS PROBLEMS OF ETIQUETTE AND CUT OF GOWNS.

By John Scott.

ONDON, March 30.—Any one living in London in these murky, foggy days of March would realize that the coronation means ever so much more than the business of getting a heavy and uncomfortable structure of metal, stones, fur and velvet placed on King George's head for a few moments. The actual core nation is only a tiny part of a national pageant that cos

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Earl Marshal's fashion plate in Official Gazette.

the exact number of posies in the bouquet of each, and how long, to the thousandth of an inch, should the stems of those posles be. Questions of no more real importance than these to the welfare of the nation, aside from its entertainment, are what have been actually occupying the attention of the Court of Claims, consisting of such trenfendous personages as the Lord Chief Justice, the Lord High Chancellor, whose salary is \$50,000 a year, the Hereditary Marshal of England, the Lord President of the Council, the Lord Chamberlain, the Master of the Rolls, a couple of judges and half-a-dozen other high dignitaries. They sat in the Privy Council Chamber in their robes of state and listened gravely while argument was made as to whether the Duke of Newcastle shall be allowed to provide a glove for His Majesty's right hand at the coronation or which two of three noblemen shall have the privilege of carrying the King's spurs in the procession at Westminster Abbey. There is no evidence that one of them ever laughed, or even smiled once, or that it occurred to any of them now funny it all was.

Here is a list of some of the claims which were admitted without argument:

Bishop of Durham—To support His Majesty at the coronation and have certain privileges.

Walker Trustees—To be present, by deputy, within Westminster Abbey at the coronation, as hereditary usher of the White Rod.

Henry Scrymgeour Wedderburn, Esq.—To carry the royal standard of Scotland

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The privileges claimed by the bishops and clerg on a different basis and generally mean profit church or the individual clergyman. For instance the common countries of the common countries of the cremmon oasist the Archbishop of Canterbury at the coronation, and in return for that they are entity a long list of fees and perquisites. Here are so them:

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Four ells of black cloth and a piece of double we for each of the dean's three chaplains' robes.

The King's upper vestment in which he common the church.

The stage, thrones, royal seats, tapestry, chairs lons, carpets, cloths, and all ornaments with which church is embellished.

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Westminster Abbey at the coronation, as hereditary usher of the White Rod.

Henry Scrymgeour Wedderburn, Esq.—To carry the royal standard of Scotland.

Earl of Shrewsbury—To carry a white wand as symbol of his office of Lord High Steward of Ireland, if in vited by His Majesty to be present at the coronation in that capacity.

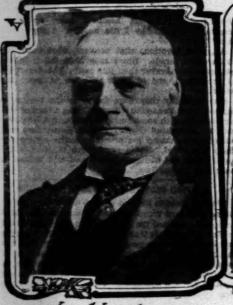
Duke of Newcastle—To provide a glove for the King's right hand, and to support His Majesty's right arm while he is holding the scepter.

Earl of Erroll—To walk as Lord High Constable of Scotland, and to have a silver baton.

Capt. N. R. Wilkinson (Ulster King of Arms)—To be assigned usual places at coronation pertaining to their offices.

G. D. Burtchaell, Esq. (Athlone Pursuivant) Barons of the Cinque Ports—To bear the canopies (if used) within Westminster Abbey, or to be assigned a station therein in attendance on the King and Queen.

Dean and Chapter of Westminster—To instruct the King and Queen in the rites and ceremonies, to assist the Archbishop of Canterbury, to retain the robes and ornaments of the coronation in the vestry, and to have certain allowances and fees



Lord Loreburn, Lord High Chancellor

sists of so many acts and scenes that the hereditary stage manager, the Duke of Norfolk, had to begin preparations for his production a year in advance, and is now so well on with his show that he probably could give it in May instead of June if he had to.

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It isn't the coronation itself that is causing all this preparation, and making such a commotion among the folk whose joo it is to maintain the ornamental side of monarchy. No, the actual coronation stripped of all non-essentials, is practically a big church wedding of the monarch to his people, after they have already been legally married at a Mayor's office. The Archbishop of Canterbury performs the service of conferring upon the King a series of symbols, of which the crown is only one, and administering to him various solemn oaths which amount practically to promises to the church which he has already given in another form to the people. He is as much King before the coronation as after; and has exactly as much power. It would make no difference to the government if His Majesty should not be crowned at all. But the people are like the bride who wants the crowd and excitement and pretty dresses of the church wedding, and perhaps, too, the sanction and blessing of the church, even though she has already had the civil marriage. And it is this phase of it that turns the coronation into a pageant and that provides its really entertaining features.

What the titled big-wigs are so gravely pondering at the moment is, approximately, who shall be bridesmalds, and what shall they wear, and what should be



Makers of peers and peeresses robes and coronets_

Duke of Argyll—To carry the rod or baton of his office of heritable master of His Majesty's Household of Scotland.

James Thorne Roe de Morley, Esq.—To bear the royal standard of England.

Gulliamore O'Grady, Esq. (Dublin Herald,) P. G. Mahony, Esq. (Cork Herald)—To be assigned usual places at coronation pertaining to their offices.

As a matter of fact there have been fewer disputes at this Court of Claims than at the last one. At the close of Queen Victoria's long reign even the snuty old gentlemen at the Herald's College had forgotten what happened when she was crowned, and a lot of people came forward at King Edward's coronation with claims to perform services which brought them into the limelight, whose title wouldn't bear investigation. Most of these doubtful claims were disposed of before King Edward was crowned, so there wasn't much left for the present Court of Claims to do.

A good many of these claims to service have a sensible foundation in history. In the old days when the King was merely overlord of a gang of warlike and semi-independent nobles it was necessary that the nobles should recognize the new monarch at the outset of his reign by performing some menial act for him. In many cases they held their lands on this condition, but nowadays these acts have become merely empty forms. A fruitful cause of dispute at former courts—of claims has been the doubt whether the right to perform these services was transmitted by inheritance or whether it went with the ownership of certain lands. In some



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els may be worn round the neck, on the bodice
a the petticoat, and a tiara may be worn by any
who wishes to do so."

Duke not only has prescribed the dresses to be
by peeresses, but he has opened a sample-room
office in Cleveland Row, Westminster, where
an coronation outfits can be seen. Peeresses
tally don't know what they will wear on the
cecasion can go down there and find out what
must wear, for if they aren't properly dressed they
get into Westminster Abbey. The Duke isn't upbut then who could expect an earl marshal to
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In the coronation may learn how to do it outfit, has been urged to extend the business of the branch offices where American visitors to see hranch offices where American visitors to see fit, but he hasn't risen to the suggestion. The office of Works, which is a regular government artment, is also uncommonly busy about the main in the Abbey and the furnishing of it. At a Edward's coronation it was discovered that in orac is seat everybody special chairs would have to be sided, so some thousands of handsome chairs of a seat everybody special chairs would have to be sided, so some thousands of handsome chairs of a seat everybody special chairs would have to be sided, so some thousands of handsome chairs of a seat everybody special chairs would have to be sided, so some thousands of handsome chairs of a seat everybody special chairs would have to be sided, so some thousands of handsome chairs of a seat everybody special chairs would have to be sided to useful at future ceremonies. After the seation so many poers and peeresses wanted to the identical chairs that they had used that the set would be useful at future ceremonies. After the set is figuring on repeating the speculation, and is single even more ornate chairs.

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RD-JUGGLING BY KNOX

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ring 'all the trying period, Secretary Knox lose his sense of humor, and as he began his a trip across Executive avenue to be conferred the thirty-fourth time, some one told him of latance who had sold his political birthright us of pottage."

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CHILFAN SAIL RAILWAY.

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construction of the works. Each car is proa good-sized sail—there is no other propellThe speed is regulated by the manipulation
and to prevent accidents large buffers are

ant of its cheapness and practical worth the il railways has become popular and a number being installed between many small flowns coast where the trade winds blow with clockarity. The average speed attained by these many about thirty to forty miles an hour.—

Mound Cemetery.

HISTORIC BURYING-PLACE AT MARI-ETTO.

By Katharine Rolston Dale.

MONG the many historic spots in the beautiful A little city of Marietta, O., none have more inter-est or are more filled with the history and mystery of the past than the old Mound Cemetery, so named from the huge mound built in prehistoric times by that unknown race called "Mound Builders." This old cemetery was made a burial ground in the

year 1800, and the following year the first burial was made in the shadow of this mound which may cover some ruler of a great race. The mound is 115 feet in diameter and 30 feet high; its beautifully-rounded sides

diameter and 30 feet high; its beautifully-rounded sides slope down to a ditch fifteen feet wide and four feet deep which encircles it. The top of the mound is truncated and has always been so within memory.

The top was once opened and an adult skeleton found, but it was thought best not to make further explorations and spoil the beauty of the mound, though many people have thought it might contain some clew to the mystery of who this race of people were who lived before the Indians and have left only the mounds and various forms of earthworks to give them a place in history. How far back in time they lived is not known, but their works have endured. There are a number of these mounds in Southern Ohio and many have been the theories advanced concerning this one in Marietta, which is said to be unusually beautiful. It has been called an altar, perhaps on account of its flattened top, and others say it is a monument to some great here of his race and that its magnitude and symmetry typify the nobility and beauty of his life. This mound is supposed to contain two chambers, one below the other. But the real structure, contents or

history of this cemetery is one with Marietta, and many distinguished names are graven on the stones that mark the graves. Many of the stones are time-worn and crumbling, and the names and epitaphs now almost illegible, but other names are plainly read in spite of long years since the stones were placed.

There are many famous names nere—brave soldiers, distinguished statesmen of early times; names that belong to history in the making, heroes of as great fame perhaps as that of the unknown hero the mound may cover; names of men of 'hom their descendants speak with pride; of women whose memories are tenderly revered and honored; soldiers whose 'ames are written in large letters in the history of the Revolution; statesmen who guided the helm of state. And beside them the names that are unlinked with fame but whose histories though unknown may also have influenced these times.

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The dates on the stones go down to the present day, but the cemetery gates are seldom open now for a burial service, as almost all the places are taken and there are no new lots to be procured. Another cemetery receives the bodies of those belonging to our day and the old one belongs to the past. A funeral in Mound Cemetery nowadays means that some monument almost filled with family names has one more added to it, some family lot receives its last grave, or some elderly person, perhaps the last of a generation, is laid to rest beside those, "loved long since and lost a little while."

And so the old brown tombstones with quaint epitaph about "the last trump," or the virtues of the deceased, the crumbling old stones with names gone, and many nameless graves, are side by side with the towering granite of later years with the clear-cut names that in time may fade like the others.

Outside the gates the trolley cars clang by and the life of today goes on, but inside through snows of winter and green of summer, there is the peaceful atmosphere of the past, and the tranquility of old griefs softened by time. And through it all has stood the mound like a guardian of the graves, the mound that has endured through more years than the wisest historians



MOUND CEMETERY

purpose is unknown, all is only conjecture and the grass-covered mound keeps its own secret—keeps, and has kept, and will keep, while the great trees growing on the sides bend listening branches to learn its story. In the beautiful ditch or moat surrounding it masses of purple violets blossom in the spring, and the children of other years used to play there and gather them unmindful of the past represented by the mound or the graves clustered round it.

The steps and railing around the top, with benches inside the railing, are the only outside touches given this work of an ancient people. Its beauty is jealously guarded from vandalism and the children used to solemnly read the warning sign on top: "Keep on the steps and inside the railing while on the mound," though there were stories whispered about of children who had braved the sign, crawled under the railing and rolled over and over down the grassy side, but no serirolled over and over down the grassy side, but no seri-ous harm has ever come to this carefully-preserved

monument.

In the burial ground of which the mound is the center, lie the bodies of many pioneers, tried men and true, who had braved the perils of the wilderness to form a new settlement. And many soldiers of the Revolution were laid to rest here. It is said that more soldiers of the Revolutionary War, now so far back in history and yet such a modern event as compared with the time when the mound was built, more soldiers of that conflict are buried here than in any cemetery in the United States except, national cemetery.

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DISPLAY OF WEALTH IN ARGENTINA.

Herman G. James, formerly with the United States delegation to the Fourth International Conference of American States, in speaking of his impressions of the capital of Argentina said: "In few other capitals of the world is there such a display of the wealth of the well-to-do as is found in Buenos Ayres. Among the thousands of automobiles seen there are rarely any but the most expensive French makes, and even the motor cars which are for hire are of the best quality. Costly furs are worn by calendar, irrespective of actual temperature, so that it is not unusual to see the fashionable women in their warm furs driving through the streets in which the children are playing in bare feet. At the opera and theaters the exhibition of the latest Paris gowns and brilliant jevels is astonishing.

"The behavior of the men toward the women is in some ways absolutely rude, if measured by our standards. It is only within a few years that women have been able to appear on the streets without being accosted by the young men of good families, and at present there seems to be nothing out of the way in staring at the opposite sex on the street or at the theater in the most open-faced manner.—[Washington Post.

ELECTRIC CARPET FOR HEATING.

The latest electric invention is the electric carpet for heating rooms. It was originated in Paris. The under side of the new carpet consists of a network of steel wires through which the current is equally distributed in all directions. It is said that the cost of the new form of heating will be less than that of any known a stem; indeed it is estimated that a room fitted with one of these carpets can be heated at a total cost of a permy an hour.—[New York Sun. latest electric invention is the electric carpet for g rooms. It was originated in Paris. The un-

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There is a vast stretch of sandy country—at its ploneers. It is the last vestige of the "great American desert," which once occupied such a large space on maps of the western part of the United States. It is a sandy country, of shifting white sands. The wind blows this sugary-looking sand from one hill to fine, hardwoods are being planted. Black locusts

is intensely dry in summer. Prairie fires sweep these areas of dry grass, and many thousand y trees, which gave every promise of growing to mity, have been destroyed by this agency. The for officials have waged many hard fights against p fires, and the first sign of smoke in summer is follow a general alarm, to which all able-bodied citize the neighborhood respond with alacrity. "Fire if or wide pathways on which nothing is allowed to are run in the vicinity of tree plantations. It is tically impossible for a fire to leap one of these riers, and in this fashion much of the valuable greatimber is protected.

The fight against fungl has to be waged througeach summer. The seedlings which are too your transplanting, as well as those which have just becout, are susceptible to a "smothering-down" procaused by a damp and "muggy" atmosphere. A bless day, when no air is stirring, and when the alphere is sultry, is apt to kill many of the seedling with a blight.

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The very difficulties of the task of reclaiming the area of sand hills, however, has made the work as ing to the government officials who are in charge clal attention is given to all varieties of droughting trees. Some of the foreign species whose value been proved in prairie plantations are Austrian Corsican pine, Scotch pine, Norway spruce and pean larch. This year it is expected that the SI larch, a tree that has flourished well in the sendistricts of Siberia, will be planted at Halsey. Black Hills, where extensive work of reforestate being carried on, 6000 pounds of Austrian pine have been used in replanting.

A large proportion of the seed planted in words for the difficulty of securing labor in America est areas, however, some 40,000 pounds of native



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Yellow Pine, Tive years old Pine seedlings

another. If a thin top soil forms, supporting seanty wegetation, there comes a "blow-out." The white sand peeps through again, and is caught up by the wind, and the feeble struggle of nature to clothe this naked country are ended. In early days wheels of prairie schoonsers sank in this sand, and the hills and hollows contained the bones of many animals that succumbed to the terrible exertion of trying to haul heavily-loaded wagons across the "bad lands." Today the western country is pretty thickly settled on both sides of this sandy strip—but there is little settlement among the dunes. A few cattle graze on the sandy plains, but how they subsist on the sparse vegetation is a mystery. It would seem that this country would be the last to be turned to by man in the process of subjugation. The government, however, is carrying out a practical work of reclamation in this strange, desert-like country, where the rainfall is so light that "dry farming cannot be done. The sandy hills are being planted with trees of various kinds. A hopeless task, one would say, but nothing is hopeless to the forester who proceeds according to modern scientific methods. Thousands of young trees have been planted, and have weathered drought and storm and blight, and have reached as the nucleus of forests of the future. With the growing of such forests of the future. With the growing of such forests of the future. With the growing of such forests of the future. With the growing of such forests of the future of the sand-dune country will be assisted in the work of covering the shifting sands with a firm top soil. From a barrier to settlement of the West, will be converted into a smiling, tree-dotted land, the such particular of the sand thinks and strip the such particular of the sand thinks and strip the such particular of the sand thinks and strip the such particular of the sand thinks and the sand time to loose the earth from the work of covering the shifting sands with a firm top soil. In this trench the trees are planted add the sand th



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Fire is obtained for the important Hindu cerem
"Yanga," by a curious method, says a writer in the
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the rod turns. The friction between the rod a
lower block of wood after a short time sets fire
latter. This fire, by timely nourishment, is der
into a glorious fiame. The instrument is con
very sacred by the orthodox Hindus. They, of a
kept grumbling all the while.

Climb Friend!
Though the path be steep 'tis true,'
And cutting stones pierce through and the
And people laugh and mock
And sneer and jeer and talk,'
As people do at strugglers who
Fain would gain the top.

Rest, Friend.
The top is won, and rest is thine.
Thy troubles now left far behind.
Hark! what's that I hear?
Friend, 'tis the usual cheer
From people vain who land thy name.
Since thou hast reached the top.
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The Myth of Dos Palmas.

BOW STRATEGY SECURED ASSISTANCE FROM A STRANGE SOURCE.

BY E. D. Evers.

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At a turn in the trail Hooper pulled the horse to a walk. "We'll take a short cut over the hogback," he polinquized. He guided the pony across the arroyo and to the rocky hilliside, threading the way through a lasse growth of scrub cedar and cactus. Near the top of the ascent Hooper noted that his horse was behaving strangely. Familiar with the vagaries of broncos, he gree the matter little concern save to tighten the reins. Jenna clump of bushes a coyote shot suddenly into the gas, slinking away into the shadows with the sinuous, waithinks movements of its kind. The horse snorted and stopped abruptly, trembling as with sudden fear. The deputy frowned in perplexity.

"Pinto, have you gone plumb locced?" he growled. Impose that coyote was makin' a meal off a jack rabit. However, just to satisfy you, we will see what's a that clump of bushes."

For several minutes the deputy remained screened thind the thicket. Presently he resumed his saddle as continued his way down the slope toward the trail. In brow was wrinkled in thought and he muttered occurred to the searth of the elements. Above him dust continued his pourney. In th

is an hour the storm had abated and the deputy simed his journey. In the winding canyon below the Palmas hills Hooper's horse abruptly slackened its alt with a snort of alarm. On this occasion the cause it is agitation was evident. From a crevice in the cay wall a man suddenly had appeared on the trail. It is agitation was evident from his belt. Twenty was six-shooter which sagged from his belt. Twenty is away he paused, eyeing the deputy closely. For a me neither spoke. To both the situation was paintly apparent. The deputy spoke first. What you doing here, Antone?"

For some moments the other continued to scrutinize deputy resentfully. "You played hell comin' in here stay," he said presently. As he spoke he slipped the deputy resentfully. "You played hell comin' in here stay," he said presently. As he spoke he slipped the deputy had already resolved on a course of actal it was evident that he would lose nothing by auxily. He assumed a nonchalance which he did not the total the story on me but you said to feel.

haw, Antone, don't try any monkey business with fou have the drop on me, but you ain't a fool. It as well as you do what you are up here for—you stling some of Old McCumber's cattle, and your mes have them corraled in the gulch. It's all off, a. Go and tell your men to vamous and turn Mc's on the range again. Sabe?" other shook his head. "You come along with he retorted sullenly.

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The deputy hesitated. "You darned greaser, I'll be you smart for this. I know twenty men who is stretch your neck if Judge Barker and the Sherickee wasn't standing good for you. You haven't cat of the pen six months, and if you go back again are liable to stay there. Court is in session, and I have with grand-jury summons. Cut out this foolman, and get back where you belong. I've got to litting along."

The half-breed's eyes flashed sudden fire. "You try he said excitedly. "You make a move and I'll be covote bait of you. Come along with me—that's you do. Vama por canyada. Sabe?" The deputement of your companies of the summer of the provised brush corral surrounded the stolen catant had been transformed into a night camp. In movised brush corral surrounded the stolen catant quarreling over their evening meal.

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Suave, courtly, and with an apparently reckless indiffer-

"You never heard the Myth of Dos Palmas?" queried the deputy with a show of surprise. The other shook his head.
"I don't know just when all this was supposed to have happened, probably a good many years ago, in the days of the conquistadores that you read about, maybe. Anyway, the story goes that in the old days this canyon was headquarters of a land grant—you can see some ruins of an old rancho up by the spring yet. You know the kind of a lay-out I mean. There are a few of them scattered around the Territories yet. It was run by a rich old Don, an aristocrat of the old style, who lived like a lord and ruled like a king, with his vaqueros scattered from Santa Fe to Cruces, and his sheep on a thousand hills.

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"It seems that this old Don had a daughter that was the pride of his life, and with her advantages of wealth and family prestige she was naturally the queen of the senoritas in this country. He had her educated in Mexico, and when she was at home at the ranch here she had her tutors and a train of servants.

"Of course a senorita like that had a bunch of suitors. Every unattached hombre, from sheep herder up, was paying court secretly or openly. Naturally the old man had ambitions for her marriage, which didn't involve any penniless vaqueros, either. He had made his bargain, like they did in those days, and the girl understood she was to marry into a family of her own class—some young caballero in Mexico City. Being an indulgent father, he let her suitors come and go, sort of laughing in his sleeve at the ways of youth, and never doubting her fidelity.

"But one day out of the hills came a new lover. Who

doubting her fidelity.

"But one day out of the hills came a new lover. Who he was and where he came from no one knew. Around the countryside he became known as the Man of Mystery. Even his breed could not be determined—Indian, Spaniard or Aztec. He was a giant, with an eye like the eagles of the hills he came from, and the strength of a young bull. Some instinct must have warned the old Don, for no sooner had the newcomer made his presence felt about the place than he was ordered to fade away and to keep himself off the old man's preserves. But that didn't feaze the man of the hills. He ceased to come openly, but he played his game by stealth, and one day the old rancho of Dos Palmas rang with such a turmoil as it had never known before. The senorita had disappeared.

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"The old man was frantic. His men scoured the country for miles around, but they found nothing—never a trace—his daughter never came back to him."

The deputy ceased speaking while he rolled a brown cigarette. Antorio regarded him warlly. "Pretty good story," he mused, smiling. "You make it up fast as you go?"

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The deputy waved his cigarette nonchalantly. "I'm not vouching for the truth of this. Didn't I say it was a myth? I don't believe a word of it myself. I doubt if there ever was such a ranch here." He leaned forward and laid his hand on the half-breed's knee, fixing him with his shrewd, cynical gaze. "Antone, ghost stories are never true. The things that happen can't be explained. Haunts are spirits which defy laws—that's what makes us uneasy. We can face a fact, but a superstition has us at its mercy. We can't use our logic on what is illogical. A man in the flesh fights in the open, but a ghost is a thing of darkness that strikes below the belt. What is beyond our comprehension we fear. That is why some things he can't account for strike terror in a man's heart."

The half-breed was listening intently now. A look of furtive uneasiness had displaced his sneering smile. His eyes questioned the deputy.

The latter continued. "What I told you was only the beginning. On the day of the senorita's disappearance began such a feud as this country never knew before. With the pick of his vaqueros, the old Don was in the saddle constantly. There are tales of his encounters in the hills, but never of a capture.

"One day the old Don rode out alone—and here in

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the canyon he found the Man of Mystery waiting. Man to man, they, fought the battle of their lives—kicking, biting, gouging eyes—the horrible death grapple of strong men with no weapons but their hands. And one of them won. The story stops there. You can take your choice which got the better of it."

For some moments after the deputy had ceased speaking the half-breed sat regarding him, a puzzled expression on his foce.

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"That was the end?" he asked presently.

"That was the end of what might have happened—the part that you and I don't believe. All I have told you could have occurred, but we have no proof, so we don't bother our heads to believe it. That is the tale that is told. But the myth itself, that is another matter. The myth is the very that can't be true. told. But the myth itself, that is another matter. The myth is the part that can't be true. It is the impossible—the thing of thin air—the spirit of mystery that we say doesn't exist—yet that we may see with our own eyes."

"You mean that the canyon is haunted?" Again the taunting light gleamed in the half-breed's eyes.

"I mean that I dare you to follow me half an hour and judge for yourself." The speaker anticipated the other's protest. "Antone, you think you are a bold, bad hombre. You think you have nerve, but have you? Or are you a child of superstition, a man with a yellow streak?" The dark face flushed angrily at the taunt. "I'll follow you—you lead the way—and don't you try any foolishness."

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While the deputy had been speaking the wind had risen and clouds obscured the moon. Into the blackness and confusion of the night the two men stumbled, making their way along the trail to the canyon's mouth. Down the arroyo and up the long slope of the hogback the deputy led the way, the imprecations of the half-breed sounding in his ears. At the top of the rise the deputy paused. He parted the bushes before them and the pair stepped into the meager cleared space within. For some moments they stood motionless. Suddenly the clouds parted and light flooded the spot.

"There," whispered the deputy, "see for yourself—" His words were unnecessary. Antonio Gebaldon had seen quite enough. Dropping the six-shooter he held in his hand, he fled blindly into the night.

Hooper fumbled in the darkness for the weapon. "This is better than I had counted on," he commented, caressing the weapon. "I guess I'll go and get my horse. Antone won't bother me again, I reckon." A half hour later he cantered away from the Dos Palmas hills into the night.

Three days after Deputy Hooper returned to his post. The Sheriff nodded as he entered the office. "Anything new?" queried the deputy.

"We had a wire from El Paso saying that half-breed Antone, had been seen across the Mexican border. Good riddance, eh?" The deputy nodded, but offered no comment.

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The deputy nodded. "I reckon I found his bones. Hung himself with baling wire; it sure was a sight to jar a man's nerves. I was thinking if you could let me off I would like to go out and give him a decent burying."

The Sheriff regarded the deputy with a puzzled frown. "You want to bury Old Peters? Lord, he was the meanest man in the county. You never knew him to do snykedy a good turn did you."

meanest man in the county. You never knew him to do anybody a good turn, dld you?" The deputy turned to the window, a grim smile on his face.

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"Yes; once," he answered.

DOMESTIC DIPLOMACY.

As Mr. Comton looked down at his waistcoat he discovered that it lacked a button. "And I asked my wife to sew it on more firmly last night," he said to his commuter neighbor in the train. "I don't see how she format is" got it."

"Don't ever ask her to mend anything," said his friend. "I learned a better way before I'd been married a year. When I want anything mended, say a shirt, for instance, I take it under my arm, all mussed up and open the closet door, and sing out to my wife 'Where's the rag bag, Peggy?'

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"What do you want of the rag bag?' she'll ask me.

"Oh, I thought I'd throw this away,' I tell her, and squeeze it a little tighter under my arm.

"Let me see what you have there,' she'll sax and I'll mutter something about worn-out old thing!' while I hand it over to her.

"Why, James Holland!' she'll say, when she's spread it out and looked it over in a hurry. 'I am surph'sed at you! This is perfectly good. It doesn't need a single thing except—' And then and there she sits down to mend it, looking as if I'd made her a present."—[Youth's Companion.

WOMEN OF SOUTH AFRICA.

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The South African woman is generally very highly domesticated; she is not only capable of managing her native servants very cleverly, but she is able to cook well, make jam and pickles, look after poultry, aftend to the garden and make her own dresses and those of her children.

The social life in all South African towns is a strong feature, dancing is a favorite amusement and holiday picnics on river banks are general. Women play tennis, croquet and golf and do a good deal of cycling. Life in South Africa ranges from old-established culture and luxury, with every surrounding convenience and taste, to the loneliness of the veldt farm, and to this life and her husband's interests, the English-born girl soon adapts herself if she is at all adaptable. She can be healthy, happy and free and usually fairly prosperous, with more money to spend than she would have in a similar position at home.—[Empire Magazine.

DEEVED WIFE SEEKS DEATH.

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The Cacomixle.

PERSONAL OBSERVATIONS OF A RARE ANIMAL IN ARIZONA.

By F. S. Hafford.

RECENTLY wrote one of the large fur houses of the Middle West, and one which makes a specialty of animal baits, asking for a bottle of cacomixle bait. For reply, I was informed that they had "never heard of such

reply I was informed that they had "never heard of such an animal."

I could not resist the temptation to respond that a look into either the Standard or the International dictionary would show them an illustration of the animal, and in the same connection page 117 of the Newhouse Trappers' Guide would be interesting reading.

Having gone so far they would probably discover that the cacomixie (spelled also cacomistle and cacomixi) is the animal many traders call the ring-tailed cat; also civet cat, a name that can be read on the label of a cage containing some of them in Eastlake Park, Los Angeles. It would be quite as appropriate to call a raccom a ring-tailed skunk or opossum. The little animal is a diminuitive species of coon, and in no way closely related to either cat or civet.

For several seasons I have been teaching school in different parts of Arizona, and doing a little trapping "on the side." I have had some opportunity to study this animal, and learn some things about it that I have not seen in any works on natural history. The first one I ever saw was caught in a box trap near Morenci by Earl Dauntless, a pupil of mine, who searched such works on natural history as he could find and decided that he had a maki. This is a French term for a certain ring-tailed lemur of Madagascar, and I had some doubts as to the accuracy of his analysis.

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Last winter I was stationed in a mining region some twenty miles south of Casa Grande, and finding trap-ping pretty good, I sent for a dozen traps, and told an old hunter I would show him how to catch a maki. He thought he knew all the animals of the region, but had never heard of such a one. My traps were No. 3 Vic-tors, and most of them were set among the mesquite for covotes.

By some strange fortune, the first animal I caught was the one I had hoped for. As its leg was not broken, I placed it in a cage for study, and invited the neighbors to see it. To most of them it was an entire stranger, and neither white man, Mexican nor Indian could name it for me. It was about thirty inches in length, one-half of which was a magnificent bushy tail having eighteen black and white rings. This is often carried erect or in a plumy curve when excited, and its appearance led the Mexicans to exclaim: "Mira la cola!" The body was about the size of a fox squirrel or prairie dog, and was covered with a coat of soft grayish-brown fur. Its ears were erect and somewhat resembled those of a cat. Next to the tail the most striking feature was a one-quarter-inch band of light fur about each expressive black eye, giving it the appearance of wearing spectacles.

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At last came an old prospector, John Reis, who told me that he, in company with an Indian, had once run on to two of these animals in the end of a deserted mine tunnel, where they were building a nest among some tools. As they elevated their black and white tails, he feared they were skunks. The Indian was for stoning them, but the kind-hearted old man was opposed to killing animals uselessly, and he forbade. While they were inspecting them narrowly, one surprised them by suddenly leaping over their heads. As they turned to look after it, the other chose this opportunity and eluded them by passing quickly by them.

On this hint, I made a box trap, and finding my captive was fond of fresh cheese, I baited with it, and set the trap for another in an old tunnel. In a short time I had caught a beautiful female. I now sent a description to this Smithsonian Institution, and learned that I had a pair of cacomixies.

I was surprised at the readiness with which they became docile under care and kind treatment. The male, caught first, would take food from my fingers in a few days; and if I placed my finger gently against the fly screen tha. made the front of his cage, he would press his nose against it from the inside, and keep it in contact at long as I would hold it. This emboldened me to trust him, and, putting my hand slowly into the cage, but him smell of it, then stroked his nose, whiskers, head, ears, and whole body with impunity. He never atterward offered to bite. Several small slits and notches in his ears showed evidence of fighting other mate had learned to trust us, she became docile even quicker than he. We named them Little Nemo and the Princess.

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I now began to place the cage near my bed every night, and leave a little light burning. In this manner I, who am a light sleeper, studied them at all hours of the night. I often gave them the run of my room. About 9 o'clock they became active and ready to feed. If I placed food outside the cage and left it open, they would not both leave at once. If Nemo came first he would eat and return. If the Princess came first she would always carry food in to her mate before eating herself. I also noted that whenever they were suddenly alarmed they would cringe in the corner of the cage, but the female would be on top or foremost to take the brunt of the fight if necessary. This puzzled me at first, but I reconciled it with the idea that she may have been his mother, and he not yet beyond her care.

When they thought I was asleep, one would often climb upon the bed, and get behind my head, when I could feel its nose and whiskers near my neck, ear, and cheek, as though it were trying to satisfy itself with these acute senses just how friendly this monster of a

man might be. Only once did I hear one make a loud calling noise, and this so closely resembled the cackling of a hen that I could easily have mistaken it for Biddy

calling noise, and this so closely resembled the cackling of a hen that I could easily have mistaken it for Biddy herself.

Toward spring I caught another male, a rather disreputable-looking specimen, whose teeth were not all perfect. Of course, this added Flip to our family. I took the box trap into a screen porch, sat down quietly and alone by it, lifted the lid, and spent some ten minutes taiking pleasantly to the stranger. I then very slowly advanced my hand. I found I could stroke its sides, and even lift it off its fore feet without its affering to bite or make a dash for liberty. I felt somewhat dubious about putting it in with the others, but finally allowed it to go through a little passageway. They allowed it to enter, but apparently it was not very welcome. Occasionally at night I would be awakened by a clash between the males, but it was over before I could get my eyes open, and all I could see was Nemo cowering in a corner, the Princess defending him, and Flip at a distance.

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I soon sold the last, and when my vacation came I left the others with my son and his wife near Phoenix, and I went to Los Angeles. During the summer they showed signs of illness, the symptoms being sore throat and inability to eat or drink. They were turned loose on the desert, hoping they might find something for their relief, but they only returned to their mistress, to whom they seemed greatly attached, and would climb into her lap and look to her appealingly for help. She, never suspecting the nature of their malady, which was doubtless hydrophobia, would do her best to relieve them, but in vain. They died within a few hours of each other, and the grief of their mistress was too great to allow the removal of their skins, so they were decently interred.

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THE CACOMIXLE

I mean to get enough to start a small colony and see how far I can domesticate them. As ratters they far

WHEN JEFFERSON DAVIS WAS INAUGURATED

The first event to bring all patriotic Richmond into The first event to bring all patriotic Richmond into the streets that winter, was the inauguration of our President, Jefferson Davis, on February 22, 1862. We were asked to witness the ceremony from a window of the Virginia State Library in the Capitol, by our friend, John R. Thompson, the librarian-in-chief, and were entertained, while awaiting events, with the latest northern papers, Harper's Weekly and others, together with the extraordinary apparition of a box of French bonbons, just arrived by underground express.

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It was a dismal day, depressing to stoutest spirits, rain falling heavily, and the Capitol Square beneath us one mass of open umbrellas. When the poor wet bishop and the President-elect came upon the stand, there was an immediate portentous hush in the crowd. One heard nothing but the patter of the winter rain. The brief ceremony over, when President Davis kissed the book, accepting under God, the trust of our young and struggling nation, a great shout went up and we distinctly heard cries of "God bless our President." That evening President and Mrs. Davis received at their residence, making a most favorable impression upon all Richmond.

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We had been hearing a good deal of the inner life of the President's family, from a young inmate of his household destined to play an important part in my life thereafter. This was Burton Norvell Harrison, born in Louisiana, of Virginia parentage ou the father's side, who, at the instance of his friend, Congressman L. Q. C. Lamar, had been summoned by the President to be his private secretary at the moment when Mr. Harrison was about to enlist in New Orleans as a private in the ranks of the Washington artillery. Mr. Harrison, having graduated at Yale in the class of 1859, had been designated by President F. A. P. Barnard, then of Oxford University in Mississippi (whose first wife was Mr. Harrison's aunt) to occupy a junior professorship in that institution, and had remained there until the outbreak of the war.—[Mrs. Burton Harrison, in Scribner.]

CANNON TURNED INTO COIN.

For the first time since the French Revolution French cannon have been melted down to be turned into money. In Paris, for some unexplained reason, the copper coinage has a way of disappearing, and the mint authorities have suddenly been called upon to provide \$600,000 worth of new 10 and 5-centime pieces. For this purpose the War Department has made a present to the mint of the old cannon in the forts in and around Paris, which are of no particular value. The lot weighs about 300 tons.—[New York Sun.

A Traveler's Tale.

THE UNSOLVED MYSTERY OF THE RUSSIAN ARISTOCRATS.

By Adele M. Donovan.

ARCH was certainly "coming in like a life storm that swooped down upon Munday was fearful to behold and worse to life After its mad, free sweep across the open playing seemed highly indignant at finding a moity lying, an obstacle, in its path, and proceed the story of the sweet and least at it with the evident detion of doing away with the impertment thing sible.

when the lamps had been lighted and curtains to shut out the wild night, the little company of trotters staying under the same roof dropped it us, one by one, to ask if we had ever in our live anything like the howling and shricking of the and each finding the others there had stayed cuss it; so that by the time Monsieur and happed at the door there was not a face a Madame had been homesick all day, Monsieur ex Somebody had written her that the red rose south wall of her villa was in bloom, and that writer had passed that way she had seen the d black kitten sitting disconsolately in the garde with its little red tongue sticking out; which et ion of circumstances, it seems, had proved to for Madame, who had been weeping all aft Therefore, Monsieur, with great magnanimity, cided to give up his evening game of billian neighboring cafe, to stay at home and comfort hatorm, of course, having nothing whatever to the magnanimity. storm, of course, having

heighboring care, to stay at home and come storm, of course, having nothing whatever the magnanimity.)

Monsieur constituted in his proper person masculine element of the pension, and as the happened to be of an exceedingly nice variaccustomed to much spoiling and was accordary a royal welcome and allowed a cigar in his prevailing fancy work.

We were usually a cheerful band, more laughter than to gloom, so it must have be with its alternate fury and mournfulness the turn to the conversation that night; but he may be, the talk was all of strange expetragic happenings—of uncanny traveling of vivid glimpses into life stories the beend of which were hidden in the unknown.

Suddenly Madame, whose attention had dering for some moments, leaned toward land said: "Henri, do you remember that a way to Berlin—that couple who got on thus at X?"

way to Berlin—that couple who got on the us at X?"

"Do I remember!" said Monsieur with a siful laugh and an expressive shrug of the sils it likely, do you think, that any one who scream would be able to forget it this side of "Well, then, tell them about it," said Madan I know," she added, "that I shall not sleep night for thinking of it."

Monsieur brushed the ashes from his cigs sent-minded thoroughness. "It happened sago," he said slowly. "We were makin country' journey from Holland to Berlin. have ever tried to get to a place without fol of the big arteries of travel, you will know means—changing trains every mile or soterminable hours at miserable wayside static that sort of thing—nerve-racking in the extra "We had had a whole day of it and were tired out when we reached X. Here we were the Paris-St. Petersburg express which woulthrough to Berlin without further change. It was late in the night, and, with the except stolid officials and a cross, sleepy wor sandwich stand, the station was deserted. "There was an hour to wait, so I made comfortable as possible in a corner—it was an ight—and went out onto the platform to we "You may as well tell them, dear," Madame, "that you were in a wretchedly bad that time, and were obliged to walk up an keep from exploding."

Monsieur laughed good-humoredly and repmock obedience: "I was in a wretchedly by that time and was obliged to walk up as keep from exploding." And those of us whe exhibitions of his "touch-and-go" temper amused appreciation.

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"Well," he went on after a moment, "I have were the only passengers waiting for too I was startled as I neared the end of the hear a woman's voice say distinctly: 'Notell you I will die first.' She spoke in though the tone of her voice was low and was something indescribably thrilling in t.

"You can imagine that I beat a hasty when my pacing led me again to that end form I was careful to make noise enough to my presence. This time there was silence; out two indistinct figures standing just with circle of light cast by the station lamps.

"We have companions in misery,' I saiding to Madame, 'an interesting couple having the have attracted attention anywhere—ing-room—on any boulevard—under any circle of the catter of the state of wind and rain drove them into the state would have attracted attention anywhere—ing-room—on any boulevard—under any circle of the catter of the word, there was a certain vivid grace ity about her that gave charm to every look

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Its was the strangest face I have ever seen as if said Madame. "It was as white and the fire and in marble till he lifted his all, cold mask—em flashing suddenly out a saible shiver. she broke off with a affully, "the exquisite shell so," said Monsieur. It needed no very keen perthe Tartar-er the fact that they were quarreling ons tone went on. "The man was in a write the would pace the floor with lowered eyes and a brows gathering fresh arguments, then pause beer to present them—insistently, swiftly, angrily, and it one purpose, apparently, for she met low-voiced onslaught with a slight shake of the or with a steady look from eyes that showed an then purpose."

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It, you remember, I told you then, Henri," interd Madame, "that the girl was afraid of him. For
"turning to us, "when he stood for a moment lookuit at the door, I saw her press her hands quickly
her against her heart—so—such a wild little gesand I knew it meant desperation—I knew it."

ell, at any rate," Monsieur continued, "our train
al before long, and I noticed that the couple enthe compartment adjoining our own—both being
y; the doors were locked and off we went.

To must have gone directly to sleep, worn out as
sere after the tiresome day, and how long we slept
it know; but I woke to find Madame standing over
ith a white face, calling: "Henri! Henri! Wake
Something terrible is happening in the next carlisten! Oh, what can we do! What CAN we

ned for a moment, half-paralyzed, to the muf-s of what seemed a desperate struggle. Then ds of what seemed a desperate struggle. Then there was a heavy thud against the dividing , the clatter of a window being lowered, a short, scream, and then a man's cry—surely the most despairing, blood-curdling cry that a human and structure of the structure of

seemed to come from outside; and throwing the sw open with frantic haste I leaned out. I saw the tassian leaning from his window waving his arms, ag his head like a maniac and calling out wildly the night—what, I could not make out—for the currof air made by the flying train carried his voice from me; but that something tragic had happened a could be no doubt.

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My first impulse was to climb out of the window and to reach the next compartment along the foot rail, Madame held me back, crying that to attempt it at mean certain death—which was true. Then suddenly remembering the emergency cord, alled it antil the response came in the gradual slow-down of the train. As soon as it could be safely a crawled along the foot rail to the next window, use glance into the dimly-lighted carriage showed that the Russian was alone. He was walking the own atsle like a caged animal, holding his head and ming with every breath.

The sight of my face at the window seemed a relief lim, and he drew me in as easily as if I had been a lim, and he drew me in as easily as if I had been a lim, and he drew me in as easily as if I had been a lim, and he drew me in as easily as if I had been a lim, and he drew me in as easily as if I had been a lim, and he drew me in as easily as if I had been a lim, and he drew me in an abandonment of grief such as the limit of the seat in an abandonment of grief such as the limit of the seat in an abandonment of grief such as the limit of the window.

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me, made a tremendous effort to regain his self-

ler to give him a little time I met the first volgeestions myself, telling only what I had learned in; for I had made up my mind to say nothing of a had seen and heard—partly for the selfish resnot wishing to be entangled in a criminal, and partly because I felt from what I had just int the poor devil would pay dearly enough intorture for any crime or wrong he might have

serve we watched the Berlin and Paris papers for The man was a magnifice specimen of the manimal. I knew him at one for a Russian I ween too many of his like at Stpetersburg, point and the specimen of the manimal. I knew him at one for a Russian I ween too many of his like at Stpetersburg, point in the specimen of the

A Midnight Climb.

WEIRD VISIONS CAUGHT WHILE ON A MOUNTAIN'S SIDE.

By Meredith Nugent.

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We deluge the camp fire with water, and at once strike out for the trail. All this day has been given up to rest and relaxation in preparation for the ascent, and now like hounds straining hard to be freed, we fairly quiver to be off. There is nothing like entering on a pilgrimage of this nature, muscularly and entering on a pilgrimage of this nature, muscularly and inspirationally hungry. Fly to the mountain tops with all the sails of thy moods spread to catch their myriad poetic fancies, or go not at all. Forget you are body, leash-free your soul, and fear not to rave even; for 'tis only fools who retain sanity in the presence of the gods. Our first steps into the darkness thrill us; just as the

tremulous depths of a great organ thrill the devout wor-shiper pushing aside the curtained entrance of a fine old cathedral. And what a cathedral we are entering on cathedral. And what a cathedral we are entering on our part. What a magnificence of velvet beauty vaulting high into starry night! What a nave! What windows! What dim, mystic aisles! Music? If untamed melody be music, if the whisperings of a myriad souls, if the wild harmonies of rushing wings be music; then this night is filled with its maddest ecstacles.

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Who is the spirit that rides the winged winds of the night? Who reins those unseen steeds with such splendid yet fearless abandon? We feel her tresses on our foreheads as she races swiftly to the distances. We near the joy of her returning as she leaps nimbly to the treetops. We hear her laughter as she mischievously blows to spray the gleaming waterfall. Ah! the cheers of the frantic undergrowths as she sweeps through their luscious verdures.

But to the earthly. How strangely unfamiliar the trail seems beneath the glare of our lighted lanterns. Every foot of its stony length is known to us by day.

Every foot of its stony length is known to us by day-light as is the alphabet itself, yet now we find it difficult to recognize even one of its many landmarks. There is a rollicking aspect about all things, and when we stop to examine, an appearance of suddenly-arrested animation, a "caught at it" air, which at times borders the positively droll. That long white log peering behind the tall alders was never there before to the best of my recollection, neither were those yellow blossoms in that swampy piece of meadow land. Plainly we have sur-

prised nature skylarking.

It would be interesting to know what the various night animals think of this expedition of ours. That mountain lion, for instance, seen prowling on this trail only just the day before, might have very real convictions. tions on this foolery frightening away his gamey fare. Looking back from the head of the procession—there are seven of us—I can easily imagine it to be some resurrected dragon, with three awful shining eyes, four-teen legs, and fully as many arms. The three shining eyes are three tomato-can lanterns, and from these

rest before attacking the higher altitudes. The hush of a treeless mesa is ours now, and amid the splendor of a wondrous silence we watch the coming of the moon. What a moonsise! What a company of radiant cloudlets precede the Queen's advance! Gowned in lightest mist, growing bright and ever brighter, how gracefully they steep heavynward as they rade the ieweled stars. they sweep heavenward as they pale the jeweled stars.

Aureoled in bridal beauty, now comes the Queen herself, and earth, to do her bonor, blossoms suddenly in gilded glory. Have we blundered into Paradise? Have

self, and earth, to do her honor, blossoms suddenly in gilded gtory. Have we blundered into Paradiase? Have we, human we, chanced into the Invisible? How else account for the indescribable magnificence now glowing so ecatatically all about us? I thrust my hand into the translucent ether, and lo! it seems no longer of fish and blood, but of fine gold. I look into the faces of my friends, and these, too, are of gold. Positive form has disappeared. Outlines have vanished.

Specchless we wind upward on the serpentine trail, serenely unconscious of all things but bilis; unconscious for a while even of the great ghostly mountains rising stealthily all about us, as if watching our movements. The higher we climb the more these increase in number, until at last, the whole vast semicircle becomes crowded with the blue specters. Have we alarmed the great spirits? Were they so enraptured with that Queen that we slipped by their jealous vigilance? How allently they rise, as if to hem us in before crushing, us between their sides for this wanton profanation. Of sound there is not the slightest, which is uncanny indeed where there is so much of movement.

Far above us the pines lean eagerly over the gleaming cliffs, as if they, too, were wondering at this sacrilegious intrusion. In an hour we reach them. Divinity's harps! How wild the music that rushes through their storm-flung branches, yet how tender! Face down by their roots, I bury my head in my arms, and listen. What volumes of tone! What whisperings in minors? The ectator, is burn ym head in my arms, and listen, which is the summary of the self-shape in the summary of the sure to give him a little time I met the first voice insections my effective of the last variety what I had involved in the control of the co

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By URIAL methods in Mexico have been subjected to a number of changes during the history of the country and, to this day, differ radically from the customs observed in English-speaking countries.

Practically all of the aborigines of the country were converted to Catholicism during the early years of the conquest. Previous to 1825, all dead were buried in the churches, for to be buried in consecrated ground was a universal desire. The floors and waits of the churches necessarily soon became honeycombed with excavations and niches in which the dead had been played.

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greater part of the population is very poor the vision forms the largest part of the burial growth. These different divisions are separated by high wall as is the entire cemetery separated from the surrounaing grounds. The entrance is arranged in the first of highest-priced division from which gateways lead to the poorer divisions. The first division is generally made into a place of great beauty, for in addition to the decorations on the individual graves, the municipal authorities expend much time and money on the upkeep of the entire division.

The prices charged for lots vary with the town or city. In the larger cities there are often many divisions made of the first-class lots according to the desirebility of their location. In this way the very wealthy may gain an exclusiveness which is often not possible in the smaller places. In some instances in Mexico City lots have sold for as high as \$20,000, yet the average first-class lot can be rented for a period of seven years for \$16, or a perpetual right can be obtained for \$150. In the second and third division, this price is greatly reduced.

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Practically all of the graves taken in the first division are for perpetuity, while in the second and third, the reverse is the case. When the seven years have expired on the rented graves and no renewal has been made, all monuments and marks are removed and the grave leveled with the ground. A record of the grave is kept, however, and when fifteen years have passed from the date of the former burial it is again rented. It is found that, by that time, all vestige of the former body has been destroyed.

The average rental for a niche is \$25, which pays for its perpetual use, no rentals being made on any other basis. This method is used more generally by people of the middle class who are not able to buy a perpetual right in the first division of the burying ground, but who generally rent a grave in the second or third division and at the expiration of the seven years, move the remains to the niches.

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according to the situation in the church, was collected for the right of burial. Proximity to the altar was most desired and the writings left by the priests tell of most desired and the writings left by the priests tell of fabulous sums paid for certain sections in the more famous churches. The poorer classes were buried in the more distant parts of the churches, generally in a catacomb, which provided several hundred niches on each side of a long passageway or tunnel. Certain catacombs were set aside for paupers, but for the most part graves were rented for a certain period of time or for perpetuity. It was a general practice to pay for a term of five or ten years, and on the expiration of this time, when no further rental was forthcoming, the bones were moved to the charity catacomb, where they were left with the hundreds of unidentified. The grave was then resold.

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This custom was practiced for 200 years, and only those familiar with the great number of churches existing in Mexico can imagine how the dead were buried in the limited ground inclosed within the walls of the churches. It can be said truthfully that every church in Mexico marks the burial place of thousands.

Absolute necessity caused the closing of all graves with cement, but through carelessness this was not always done properly and early in the last century, many of the epidemics which were then scourging the country were traced directly to the custom of burial in the churches. The matter was called to the attention of the authorities by the physicians of the time, and ultimately orders were issued throughout the republic prohibiting further burials in the churches. For many years the order could be inforced only partially, owing to political difficulties within the country and the refusal of the priests to comply with the order, as well as the general desire among the residents to follow the old custom of being buried in hallowed ground. According to their ideas this hallowed ground could exist only within the space inclosed by the walls of the church. Between 1830 and 1835 many portions of Mexico were visited by disastrous epidemics of smallpox and cholera, which caused the authorities throughout the country to inforce the orders in regard to the discontinuance of all burials in churches and to provide municipal burial grounds in which to inter all bodies. These municipal cemeteries were divided into four parts, in three of which the graves were rented and in the fourth part burials could be made without charge. The three parts carried individual scales of prices, but the shortest term of rental was for a space of seven years. Graves could be rented at "grain rate per each seven years, or a perpetual rignt would be sold at any time

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In the city of Oaxaca, in the southern part of the republic, niches were built for the first time more than sixty years ago. Shortly after they had been built an epidemic of cholera made great ravages on the population. People died so rapidly that it was impossible to prepare a sufficient number of graves to bury them. In order to stamp out the pestilence by completely dis-

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spread of the dread disease.

HOW RUBBERIZED SILK IS MADE

Silk of various qualities, weights and colors form the base of the manufacture of rubberized silk, and a some instances it constitutes the largest item of con-Another trade name for this product is water-proofed

Rubber is the water-proofing material, and ing to Insurance Engineering it is the binding of the two that creates the trade of rubberized silk makes. The rubberizing tables, or coating tables, are of medical rectangular in shape and steam-heated, the heat being just sufficient to prevent the rapid hardening of the rubber and yet assist the evaporation of naphtha frast the solution.

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A roll of silk is then placed in a rack about two a half feet from the floor at one end of the table as the silk passes up through the rollers it receive coat of rubber, which has previously been dissolve naphtha in iron mills. The coated cloth then particles over steam coils, being held from them by wires, an re-rolled at the other end of the table. The coated the table at the other end of the table. The coated with a starch made from the potato, to presticking. This process is a rapid one and many dred of yards of goods can be rubberized in a day. The goods are now taken to the paraffine impaction machine, or what is commonly known as a proofing. Here the goods are passed through an pregnating solution or mass consisting of equal prof benzine or paraffine instead of benzine, be may be used; and ceresine or wax instead of paraffil in working the paraffine is first heated in a design jacketed kettle and added to the bath containing requisite quantity of benzine, the two well mixed warmed by indirect steam. The goods are allowed pass once through the machine and are squeezed lift or heavily according to their quality, then dried in drying chamber, cooled and calendered. The dry chamber is metal-clad generally and steam-heated.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S DIET.

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In many places niches are made in the walls surrounding the cemeteries into which the bones are placed after the expiration of the seven years. By law all bodies must be interred for at least this length of time, after which the bones may be removed from the ground and placed in the niches, if the relatives so desire. Oftentimes one niche is used for an entire family. The bones are carefully removed from the grave and after being placed in a small box or urn, they are deposited in the niche. The opening is then closed in such a way as to render the space airtight. The usual lettering is placed on the exterior, giving the name of those whose remains are within, together with the date of their birth and death, much the same as the inscriptions on tombstones. The secret of Queen Alexandra's wonderful appearance never ceases to interest feminine and some details of her diet have been impart curious.

Queen Alexandra never touches red meat. only chicken, turkey, duck and game. The washe has served to her are cabbage, spinach, beans. She does not eat pudding or pastry and sert has simply fruit cooked or uncooked and raisins.

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She is particularly fond of nuts and has be to make an entire luncheon of almonds and dipped in salt. She eats toast rather than be very little butter, but quantities of cream.

She drinks nothing but hot milk, having tea, coffee, cocoa and wines years ago. On with a moderate amount of exercise, Queen keeps wonderfully well and preserves a girmetry of figure and softness of skin which difficult to realize that she is well past 60.

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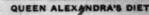
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Glimpses of Oxford.

A STRANGE OLD TOWN WITH MANY STRANGE CUSTOMS.

By Edith Everett.

XFORD has been much written of since Cecil Rhodes made his bequest and the flower of America's young men have been sent there as "Rhodes clars." Yet perhaps a few glimpaes of old Oxford teen by an outsider may be of interest. There are thousand things in Oxford to attract the ter. There are the strange old buildings and the mge old town. There are strange old customs and mge old places. There is a charm in the ivy-clades walls, the memories of great men and events

lege walls, the memories of great men and events tich cluster here, the traditions and customs so care-ly guarded and preserved, the high ideals which per-



is its method of instruction. Foolish customs, you say.
There are many such. Queer they do not adopt the
ways of our own American colleges? Pause and consider; can we show better results than they?

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Some one has said: "The college teaches and the university examines," which is true, as in few things do the men of the different colleges come together except in examinations. Each college has its own staff of dons and tutors (professors we should call them.) An undergraduate may attend lectures in any college. But the same lot of examiners serves for all. Thus the examinations are interested.

undergraduate may attend lectures in any college. But the same lot of examiners serves for all. Thus the examinations are impersonal.

There are a few more customs which give most clearly the atmosphere of Oxford. The vice-chancellor still goes to official meetings clad in his scarlet robes, and preceded by two beadles in medieval costume. One head master still writes his letters in Latin to those he knows can read them. Each night the student must sleep in his own room, and as a proof "his scout" must take a loaf of bread from the kitchen each morning. The man who fails in this is apt to be suspended.

Enough, however, of methods and customs in general. The various colleges attract the visitor. Christ Church, one of the best-known and largest of the colleges, has about 300 undergraduates. It was founded by Cardinal Wolsey, whose cap appears at the top of all college stationery. Its dining-room takes us back to the time of Charles I and his Parliament. Its reputation, merited no doubt, is that of being the most aristocratic of all the colleges. It famous "Broad Walk" is very beautiful. Gladstone, Wesley, Ruskin and Reel are famous names of which Christ Church boasts. Each of the colleges has a quadrangle, and some have two. Christ Church has the "Great Tom Quad." and the "Little colleges has a quadrangle, and some have two. Christ Church has the "Great Tom Quad," and the "Little

New College (it was new long ago,) with its gardens particularly attractive. The gardens, surrounded on wo sides by the old city wall, relics of the times of



Christ Church. Tom Towar deliffe Camera M

about the streets and into the various old build-and notes the life here represented, he gains more of why England is the great country she is, than he gain from much observation in other places, the two great universities of England repre-what is best of English thought and culture, and Oxford, the home of conservatism, "has ever been huge balance wheel of English life." The very air Oxford proclaims this fact. Customs old and foolish ed, yet shall we criticise?

first I heard Old Tom (the bell in the Christ h tower) strike its hundred and one strokes, I in-and found that this was a nightly occurrence, hortly after 9, its time of striking, each college as closed and no one was allowed to go out from age after that time. Students may come in later ment of a small fee, increasing according to the was clo

After 9 o'clock no un without wearing his cap and gown. The under-lustes consider it bad form to appear at night in d gown. So each night the proctors walk the looking for students uncapped or ungowned. who is caught will have to appear next morning pay five shillings (\$1.25) to the university chest. the undergraduate cannot be "progged" unless the etor is in official garb and accompanied by a "bull-" (a man fleet of foot) who is supposed to be able catch the student if he attempts flight.) The "bull-

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mas a man gets much social life and during vacation
is expected to do much studying.

Three terms of only eight weeks each compose the
dege year. Hard work, however, must be done by
a student during vacation, for Oxford above all detals results, and the examinations are about the
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Saxon and Dane, are a little inclosed spot of great beauty.

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As we wandered about the water walks of Magdalen

Indebted to Cromwell for anything.

As we wandered about the water walks of Magdalen College on the banks of the Cherwell, a branch of the Isis (Thames,) and saw all the beauteous spots—Addison's walk, with its tail elms, (Addison the greatest and best of all pupils of Magdalen—as the old servitor informed us.) when we saw the trees and meadows, the water and the old mill, the park with its fallow deer near by, we grasped the inspiration of the place and eagerly drank in the stories which the old man related to us. Here it was among these picturesque haunts that Gebbon, Goldwin Smith, Collins and Charles Reade were educated.

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each May Day the choir sings a Latin hymn on top of Magdalen tower at 5 in the morning. And "they say" that this originated as an annual requiem for Henry VII.

There are twenty-one colleges in Oxford town, and to each belongs some pet tradition, some interesting bit of history. But it is not necessary to mention all the colleges.

colleges.
St. John's, a magnificent late Gothic building with fine gardens; Balliol, founded by the father of John Balliol, King of Scotland, in 1268; Trinity College with its old cottages; Merton with its handsome tower and curious old architecture, and the beautiful Radcliffe Camera are names familiar to all.

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One thing more about Oxford that impresses the visitor to the prevalence of sports. The large cricket fields, the ball parks and the river devoted to boating, show that athletics are encouraged at Oxford. And yet here is not so much the American spirit of victory at any cost, but a reverence of officials and a desire for play for play's sake—a pleasant rivalry never bitter among the colleges, a delightful sportsmanlike spirit, which Americans can well emulate.

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HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES.

"Hawaii has the most extensive pineapple district in the world," said B. O. Thomas, formerly of San Francisco, now a resident of Honolulu.

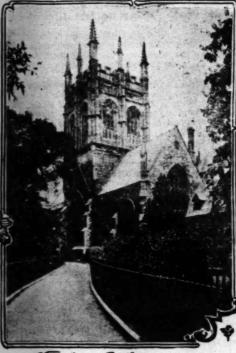
"James D. Dole is the man who introduced pine apple culture into Hawaii, and he has made a fortune district extend in parallel rows for miles, and it is not unusual to find the fruit weighing as much as fourteen of Alfred the Great, or even earlier. It has some of the within an hour's ride of Honolulu.—[Washington Post.]

greatest names of literature and statesmanship upon its rolls. Its traditions are quaint as they are delightful and ancient. And so, as age, tradition and great men make a school, where can we find a greater one than Oxford? And most thoughtful people feel that Cecil Rhodes was wise when he arranged for American youth to mingle with English in "Old Oxford Halls."

AUTOMATIC STORES NEXT.

"If some rich man seeking a worthy outlook for his coney would install a series of automatic stores to be located in the poorest sections of our large cities," says Thomas A. Edison, in Business, "he could make 5 per cent. on the investment and so eliminate the word charity and yet accomplish a benefit greater than any produced through the millions given in the past.

"With the purchasing power these stores would have ey could buy everything at wholesale. Then let them dispense only the necessaries, put up in penny and 5-cent lots. We already know what can be done with automatic vending machines, and these could be adapted



Merton College

obviated.

"The automatic store—and it will just as surely come as will new inventions designed to reduce hand labor through the adoption of more efficient machinery—will not only save through its ability to make quantity purchases, but will do away with clerks and cashiers, will in fact demand only the presence of a single person, whose duty will be that of a general overseer.

"These stores, built of concrete, will demand little if any fire insurance, and may be kept sanitary even in the most congested districts by giving them a thorough washing with a hose at night. Their economical operation, combined with their purchasing power, will make it possible for the man who earns a dollar and a half a day to buy as cheaply as the rich man."

THE CZAR'S LUXURIOUS TRAIN.

The new Russian imperial railway train in which the Czar and Czarina travel is said to be the most luxurious in the world, eclipsing even the Kaiser's elaborate train

The Czar's train consists of eleven carriages. It is entirely on the corridor system, is fitted with electric bells and lighted by electricity. The carriages of the Emperor and Empress are in the middle of the train.

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DEEVED WIFE SEEKS DEATH.

His Life's Tragedy.

THE GRUESOME STORY TOLD BY JOEL STREMAINE.

By Clyde Scott Chase.

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N EAR the mouth of a narrow and almost inaccessible canyon on the Ventura coast is a dilapidated cabin of great age, its roof and walls patched and retimbered in a fantastic manner to keep out the winter rains and the chill of frosty nights. In this cabin a man has lived alone for nearly fifty years. His thin, unkeept hair and beard are white as snow, his form is bent and emaciated, and his furrowed brow and faded blue eyes bear the expression of one who lives mentally in the dim scenes of the past.

His secluded life is passed in almost uninterrupted solitude, and naught but the song of the linnet and the mocking-bird, the voice of the wind in the neighboring sycamores and the great live oak tree which shades his aged cabin, and the ceaseless thunder of the ocean surf, have kept the dark tragedy weighing upon his heart from crushing entirely the light of reason from his brain.

And back in a little town of Western Missouri the ad story of Joel Tremaine is seldom recalled from the im ashes of half a century; his family relatives have assed to the great beyond, and his very existence is

forgotten.

But Joel Tremaine himself will never forget until the time when he shall lay his feeble form upon his coarse, uncomfortable cot to close his eyes in final sleep. That time may not be far distant, for he is now past three-score and ten; but no man can say. The coast air of Southern California has peculiar life-giving and life-sustaining powers.

score and ten; but no man can say. The coast air of Southern California has peculiar life-giving and life-sustaining powers.

And the few people scattered about the world who know his story know that real events of life may sometimes be as strange and tragic as anything ever recorded in song or fiction.

At the close of the Civil War, Western Missouri was in a turbulent, unsettled condition generally. Four years of guerilla warfare had planted many a seed of revengeful hostility between former friends and between neighboring communities, and to many of those naturally inclined to lawlessness the spice of dangerous adventure, of midright raids, and even the shedding of blood, tasted good.

Out of clashing, uncertain military rule had come a period of post-bellum anarchy which was to produce as its logical fruit such scenes and characters as those surrounding Shnon Fletcher, the James boys, the Younger brothers and Cushman Williams.

In such an environment had Porter Tremaine's children, three daughters and one son, arrived at the age of manhood and womanhood; and in spite of the earnest counsel of their invalid mother and law-abiding, Christian father, the hotheaded youngsters were drawn into several of the neighborhood feuds and in frequent contact with more or less undesirable associates.

All too clearly the elder Tremaine saw the inevitable current into which his son was drifting, and by every device within his power tried to wean him away from his lawless guerilla comrades.

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One evening in early fall Joel kissed his invalid mother good-by, and taking his rifle and ammunition belt with him, went forth to attend a secret conclave of the band to which he belonged.

"Tell father I may be gone several days," he remarked as he turned in the doorway for a final word of parting. "The Smith gang are out for trouble, and there may be some fighting before the thing is over with. I hope ndt, but I am going prepared to defend myself if I have to."

Smiling, he went out into the night, not knowing it was the last time in this world that he would look upon the pale face of his sorrowing mother.

A few days afterward disquieting rumors were handed around, and several heavily-armed Sheriff's posses were silently organized at scattered towns throughout the vicinity. The forces of civil law were being set in motion, with the determination to check the insolent depredations of certain lawless gangs.

An officer in uniform called upon Porter Tremaine and demanded to know the whereabouts of his son.

"That I cannot tell you," said the anxious father, with trutiful earnestness. "He left home several evenings ago, and I have not heard from him since. What is wanted?"

"He belongs to a gang of young ruffians who are

with funds upon his person, but a father's love will brook no hesitation in the face of peril, heavers great. Porter Tremaine was fully armed and stoutly determined to defend himself to the last against any chance highwayman.

He had an inkling of where Joel and his fellows would likely be tound, a somewhat secluded wood between high hills some miles to the southward and which had all along been their favorite rendezvous. His surmise as to their location was correct. All that day the young bandits had remained hidden in their secluded retreat after a night of more than usual activity and high-handed outrage upon two defenseless homes of their feudal enemies, and these hours of rest were largely spent in planning some bold and hazardous moves for the night to come.

First of all, they needed money to defray the necessary expenses of ceirtain work mapped out shead, and under the counsel of Bill Chadwick, the leading spirit of the organization, it was decided that two of their number should be selected, by drawing lots, to go out that evening and do the hold-up act along the nearest highway of travel, as the easiest and surest way of securing the desired funds.

It was a new proposition, and Joel Tremaine for one would have promptly opposed, it had he not been in a hopeless minority. But the most of them fell in with the plan with grim enthusiasm, and as fate would have it Joel was one of the two chosen for the work.

The night was all that could be desired—cool and still, with a half-moon riding clear and soft above the zenith, and heavily armed, with masked faces and special clothes donned for the occasion, the two amateur highwaymen took up their position in the shadow of a clump of trees beside the old Sebastian road. It was the main avenue of travel between two counties, and a few scattered wayfarers were pretty certain to be abroad during the evening.

An hour passed by, and then to the erod, one at either side of the horse's head, and with leveled rifles ordered the traveler to halt and shell out his money.

The moonlight fell faintly upon the pallid features, and with a shriek of mortal anguish Joel Tremaine sprang erect and pressed both hands over his eyes. He had looked upon the face of his own father.

One brief moment did the agonized son stand motionless above the prostrate form. Then, with almost maniacal fury he tore the mask from his face, threw it with all his might into the darkness, and half-kneeling, half-falling beside the wounded man, he raised his head tenderly in his arms.

"Father! father!" he sobbed like a child, while a sudden flood of tears blinded his eyes. "Speak! Tell me that I have not killed you! I never intended to shoot, truly I didn't."

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"Joel, my boy! I have found you," he said, in a barely audible whisper.

Then, as the flame of life flared momentarily before its final expiration, he seemed to grow stronger.

"Fly, my son, fly!" he exclaimed, with hoarse emphasis. "I have money for you in my belt. Take it and get out of the State as quickly as you can. It means death for you if you remain."

"But father, I cannot leave you now—and mother!" cried the youth, in heartbroken tones. "And, oh, father, dear, forgive me for what I have done! I never intended to shoot. It was all an accident. Tell me that you forgive me!"

"Yes, yes, I forgive you," said Porter Tremaine, his

father, dear, forgive me for what I have done! I never intended to shoot. It was all an accident. Tell me that you forgive me!"

"Yes, yes, I forgive you," said Porter Tremaine, his voice growing steadily fainter. "I know it was all an accident, Joel, my boy. But don't waste one precious moment of time—you must be out of the State before another sunrise. Don't stop for me. A few minutes more and I shall have passed beyond the river. Go, my son, and let this be a lifelong lesson to you. Go, and always pray God to take away the stain from your soul."

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"He belongs to a gang of young ruffians who are wanted in fourt to answer to the charge of various forms of high-handed lawbreaking," replied the officer. "The country is aroused, and that gang is going to be landed behind prison bars, or else wiped out of existence. There'll be no more fooling about the matter."

And turning stiffly, the officer walked away.

A keen pang of consternation smote the father's heart. The hour which he had foreseen with anxious dread had come. His beloved son, his only boy, must pay the stern penalty for being led into lawless company and rash conduct against his parents' consent. Porter Tremaine walked slowly into the house, his head bowed in shame and sorrow. He held a brief consultation with his wife; then, as night descended, he went to the stable, saddled his horse and started out alone into the country. He must find Joel and warn him of what was a foot before it should be too late, and aid him to get out of the country. He knew the boy words, I did not."

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These were the last words Porter Tremaine ever spoke.

This is the story of the aged, white-haired recluse of the Ventura coast. Small wonder that his form is bent and emaciated and his mind feeble beneath the weight of his life's tragedy. To the occasional visitor at his dilapidated cabin he is kindly hospitable and not averse to telling his sad story of himself, in all its impressive details.

But always he ends it with a single sentence, in a tone of acute pathos, stamped with the convincing truth of a lifelong penance:

"And I never intended to shoot! God witness my words, I did not."

The Queen of the Shop.

HOW THE OLD MAN SETTLED A DIS PUTE OVER APPINITIES.

By Edgar White.

It was the first time he had ever talked thata a, and it scared us up a bit, because some of the the chapel, because he's too fat to move fast. Whe was all lined up about him, the foreman clearer throat a few times and said as how we'd been good for a year or so, the ole man—that's the prop—Jee

for a year or so, the ole man—that's the prop—Joe Haton by name—we call him the ole man because he's
most 30—the foreman, I'm Phillipa, says the ole man
had found favor in our sight and that as his grandmother or aunt had died and left him several million or
several hundred dollars he would show us an appreciation of our regard by giving us a banquet over at Stormy
Jones's tavers tomorrow night, and that while other
business would prevent him bein' among them present,
he hoped we could all be there and have a good time.

The foreman tried to make out ilke he was givin
us all that talk straight off the bat, but I could see his
now and then lookin' sirupticiously at a piece of paper
in his hand, and he didn't fool nobody. But we cheered
and went back to our work with light hearts.

When Nellis, our assistant city editor, come in with
some copy, I seen Big Jim smile on her and ask her if
she was in on the blow-out over at Stormy Jones's. She
blushed copy and remarked that she would enjoy it very
much indeed if she could arrange her duties so as to abtend. Then Big Jim looked earnestly into her big rounblue eyes and whispers: "Please do; I want you is
come—there's a dear." Whereat she smilled sweetly,
and come hack to look over the galleys. As she passed
she spoke friendly-like to Skinny Bobs, the job printer,
ole Potter and the balance of 'em, and when she sees mo
on a stool distributin' she says:

"Bobby, I suppose you'll take in the banquet?"

I didn't leave her in doubts about it, and she run her
hand across my hair just as if I was a kid. Nellie's a
nice girl all right, but she's a little cheeky sometime,
and this morning her eyes danced like she meant miscalef; guess she and Big Jim had it all fixed up, though
It looked like Jim would be throwin' hisself away. Why,
she couldn't even put a -job on the press. What she
don't know about printife' would fill the whole edition of
the Twilight.

Well, the night of the big doin's came around, an
every man Jack was there. Big Jim sat at the head and
Dad Po

hurtin' 'em.

"To hell with Bobby!" yelled Skinny. "What does he know about it? Reckon she'd be goin' around whiperin' secrets to a one-gallus, freckled-faced kid? If Miss Stanford's engaged to anybody in our shop its me!"

"You! Humph!"

Big Jim said it in a tone of witherin' contempt
was awful glad of it after the way that Skinny he
talking about me. I ain't got any more frechie
Skinny has, and I've seen him use nails to hitch talking abo

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inces with where the buttons is off. When he undertakes to ridicule me he's makin' fun of his betters.

"You fellers is just makin' jackasses of yourselves," says Pete; "Miss Stanford ain't on terms with either one o' you. When I took her out sleigh-ridin' last Christmas she let me hold her hands for an hour, and when we parted at the gate we—er—well, we settled it right there, we did."

Pete spoke "in tones of solemn conviction," as the editor says, and I began to think maybe he was it after all. Pete is a tall, strong man, and he's got a keen, plercing eye, and looks to me like he'd be something of a lady killer if he tried.

Blinkey and Foxey started to file a claim on Nell, when Dad Potter slowly got up, and I thought he was going to crowd in, too, spite of the fact that he's got one wife already and grown children, but Dad wasn't asking anything for hisself. He just said we was all a brotherhood of tollers, a lot of good fellows working in the common interest, and that it would be a shame for us to fall out and pull hair over a matter that might be settled "beyond peradventure of a doubt."

Dad was great on big words when his feelin's was worked up, and he made us quite a little sermon before he set down.

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They agreed that Dad was right, every one was that confident about the matter, and then they began discussin' as how to go about it. I offered to call her up on the telephone, but Dad said that would be indelicate; he thought I might carry a little note out to her house, asking for information, and promising that it should not leak out of the family. Then he wrote on a piece of paper a very diplomatic question fixed up so delicately and nicely that it couldn't make anybody mad, and I put on my hat and started. But just as I got to the door, without a word of warnin' in pops Neil and the ole man howin' and smillin' and throwin' off sunshine just like June roses! Lawgee! I never thought the old man was good-lookin' till that night. He had a clean shave and his hair was parted and shoes shined, and, for a wonder, he wasn't smoking. And, Nellie—she was a angel. Dressed in white clouds, with diamonds—I guess they was—sparklin' in her light brown hair, and on her hands and most everywhere you could hitch 'em. I didn't need anybody to tell me the stuff was off with Big Jim and the balance of us, but the boys took their medicine like little men. They insisted on the ole man and Nell pullin' up their chairs and makin' one of 'em. Everybody seemed to be getting along all right, but when the ole man was given my seat I was shut out. I didn't intend to be forgot, so I says, quiet and formallike:

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You ought've seen the boys start for me, but I was to
quick for 'em. And Nell, not dreamin' what was in the
acte, helped me out.

"Let Bobby read the note," she says, laughing and
pushing 'em back.

"But, Miss Nell—I mean Mrs.——"

"That's all right, Jim," she says, friendly. "I'm always Nell to you boys. Now, this is my note, Bobby
says, and I say it must be read."

Not being used to being bulldozed by a woman, and
being kinder skeart besides, they slunk back in their
sets, and I elimbed up on a chair, throwed my head
back and read:

"Miss Nellie Sandford: There has been a question
raised at our banquet tonight, which we have submitted to you for decision, hoping it will be without offense.
All the participants at this banquet, 'cept me and Bobby,
chaim that they are engaged to be married to you. If
you have the time, will you please reply by bearer which
one you have selected for the part? Fraternally,

"DAD' POTTER."

Big Jim turned green like a sick calf. Skinny sunk
so far down in his seat nothing showed but his curly
bead. Pete and Blinkey and Foxey looked like they was
goin' to cry. Even Nellie, who had been laughin' at the
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"Bobby," he says "you're seventeen kinds of a idiot; lat never mind, boys, there's nothin' to be ashamed of. Nellie thinks a whole lot of all of you. Jones, bring in another basket of shampain. We're goin' to drink a teast to the Twilight force—may everybody that ain't married soon win the love of the sweetest girl in the world!"

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AN OFFICER'S READY WIT.

ancestor of Tolstoi's, an army officer, was an ex-t mimic. One day he was mimicking the Em-Paul to a group of his friends when Paul himself d and for some moments looked on unperceived at tics of the young man. Tolstoi finally turned and Emperor he bowed his head and was sl-sir," said Paul. "Continue your perng the Er Go on, s

The young man besitated a moment and then folding his arms and reproducing every gesture and intonation of his sovereign he said: "Tolstoi, you deserve to degraded, but I remember the thoughtlessness of such, and you are pardoned." The Czar smiled ghtly at this speech. "Well, be it so," he said.—leadon Globe.

AN INVITATION TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Sunny days have September, April, June and November; April, June and November;
From January until May
Semetimes we have a rainy day;
But mostly they are warm and bright;
Come and see if I'm not right;
You'll find this sunny land of ours
Is filled with golden fruit and flowers.

The Temperance Counter.

JOHN HENRY WOODINGTON AND THE APPLES OF SODOM.

By Lillian Fleming Turk.

ROM the apex of the sloping roof of the woodshed dangled the meager legs of John Henry Woodington. With his chin cradled in hands which showed light evidence of recent ablutions, and elbows pressed neavily against his knees, John Henry was pondering. For more than an hour had he sat thus, an ominous fact, which would have caused John Henry's mother, had she wen cognizant of it, to seent imminent trouble. For beneficent and far-sighted Providence had bestowed in John Henry a mother possessed of a marvelously entertaing insight into the motives and incentives which actuate the normal small boy. Although there were times when he regarded this endowment of his inother's as a distinct trial, it was well for him that he possessed it, for, if we may borrow the terse characterization of a candid neighbor, John Henry was a handful."

Let us walk down the street and meet Henry," suggested Henry's wife.

Now, the Woodingtons were people of exclusive and fastidious tastes, and about his lips hovered a smille which seemed at any moment likely to develop into a full-fledged iaugh, that one really forgot all about his greatness, and saw only the good, wholesome man.

The afternoon proved a busy one, and the constant arrival and departure of guests left little time for reflection on the part of the hostess, but back of all her greetings and adieus there rested the gratifying subconscious thought that there had not been so much as a hint of dullness or formality, and that her guests had amiled in a manner far from perfunctory and wholly gentine. In fact, when the last guest had laughingly said her adieus and the president of the Temperance Seciety was once more alone with the guest of honor, a well-defined feeling of elation possessed her soul. The reception had been a distinct success! How proud-Henry would be when she told him of it? That reminded her that Henry himself would soon be home.

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But John Henry's mother was blissfully unconscious of impending difficulties. Her mind and hands that warm morning were engrossed with the supervision of the necessary labor attendant upon a reception she was that afternoon to tender the thriving Temperance Society of which she was president. The occasion was to be a momentous one, as a noted lecturer, who was also an old college acquaintance of John Henry's father, had consented to embellish the function with his distin-

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guished presence.

To the average small boy a social function, particularly one of the afternoon reception variety, is a thing to be shunned, unless, mayhap, there is something to be gained gastronomically. But to John Henry this reception presented certain alluring possibilities if—but thereto appends this tale.

John Henry had thought his problem over many, many times that morning. He had viewed it from every point of vantage save that from which his mother scanned it, and now, after an hour's deliberations, he was still convinced that he had a better understanding of the situation than did his well-meaning but deplorably ignorant mother! It IS hard to long to do a prohibited thing, but when one has the money—his very own money, too—to buy the soda pop and the ice, and boards and boxes a-plenty for a counter, and is yet for bidden to set himself up in business as a sidewalk merchant, it is, indeed, stupendously hard lines. And to be denied this privilege for such a sissy reason, too! Just because mother thought boys were apt to grow loud and boid! Huh! John Henry brought his heels against the shed vindictively; then he straightened his small back and drew his hips together until they were a straight, firm line across his sunburned face. Indeed, his expression just then was very like unto that assumed by his maternal progenitor when she took in hand the tasks which called for determination and resourcefulness.

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"Mother just ain't never been a fellow, and she don't know what they like!" was his muttered verdict as he clambered to the ground.

The morning sped away, as mornings have done since the beginning of time, and 1 o'clock found John Henry's mother attempting to snatch a few moments of well-earned rest before dressing for the afternoon.

"Please, mem," came the voice of Norah, "and did yez get out thim extry glasses?"

"They're on the sideboard," drowsily replied her mistress.

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"'Deed, and I don't see the same."

John Henry's mother arose hastily and a trifle impatiently. Experience had taught her to not waste words where Norah was concerned. Reaching the diningroom, an empty sideboard shelf confronted her.

"Why, I was certain I got them out," she said bewilderedly. "I must have been so tired I forgot them. They are on the top shelf in the buttery, Norah; will you please—" But the rest of the sentence was lost as the mistress of the house hastened to answer the insistent call of the telephone.

The party at the other end of the line proved to be John Henry's father with an account of the tribulations which had beset him that morning, and which would keep him in the city until evening. "Dear me!" sighed the mistress of the house, as she hung up the receiver, "I'd counted so much on Henry's being here; he's so good at keeping things from getting dull and formal." And with another sigh, she turned toward her own room.

"Par the way Nersh" she called "have you seen John

"By the way, Norah," she called, "have you seen John

Henry?"

"Sure, and it's not since lunch I've seen him, the darlint." came the answer; by which it will be perceived
that John Henry had won the heart of Norah despite
his being a "handful."

"Bless his heart!" apostrophized his loving parent,
"he's been such a good boy this busy day. He's so
bashful he's found something to play with away from
the house." And with this comforting reflection the
president of the Temperanee Society proceeded to devote her undivided attention to the arraying of herself
in the "purple and fine linen" which befitted her position, and which lent an added luster to the glory of the
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As per schedule, the guest of honor arrived on the 2:46 train, and though the president of the Temperance Society had but a slight previous acquaintance with him, and had depended much on the ameliorating presence of John Henry's father, she found herself feeling wholly at ease with him. There was such a merry

of the passers-by.

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Sauntering slowly down the winding path, the lecturer of renown and his hostess rounded the last clump of feathery bamboo which forbade an unrestricted view of the street.

"My-conscience!" ejaculated John Henry's mother, in her agitation franticatiy grasping the arm of her guest. "My conscience!" she repeated.

Under the drooping branches of a peoper tree, just at the sidewalk's edge, stood a counter crudely constructed of boards and boxes; a linen searf, which John Henry's mother recognized as one of her cherished possessions, covered some of its crudities. Reposing on the scarf's once carefully laundered surface—and John Henry's mother remembered them with a gasp—were the glasses which Norah had been unable to find; while intermingled with them were variously-flavored bottles of the seductive pop. A length of wrapping paper, adorning the front of the counter, bore, in great rakish, sprawling letters, the legend that "Whie is a mocker, Beer is raging, but SODA POP is just right. Have some!"

Behind the counter stood the author and finisher of all this, John Henry himself. No need to inquire it business had been thriving that afternoon! No need to ask if he considered the reception a success! Every feature of his glowing face beamed exuberant satisfaction. And if that were not proof sufficient, the handful of coins which he was busily counting, as well as the pile of empty bottles lying on the grass, were evidence conclusive that trade had been lively.

"Come back to the house," breathed John Henry's mother. She felt that one more second spent in gazing at that scene would throw her into hysterics.

It was well for John Henry, most of all it was well for John Henry's mother herself, that she was blessed with a keen sense of humor, else what she had just looked on might have seemed well-nigh unbearable. Once more in the living-room, with distance and the intervening shrubbery acting as a perfect muffler, she sank into a chair and broke into peal after peal of laughter. And they shill that boy do next?" finally

thing which all that glorious afternoon had not so much as panged one tiny pang! To not have mother applaud his success was something not calculated on! He was minded to run after her, but the presence of the company-man deterred him. And with a flushed face and a queer, sinking sensation in the region of his trousers' band, he slowly began the work of demolition.

Poor little lad! He was learning, what many a grown-up has had to learn, that what we gain through disobedience of either God or man-made laws must turn to dust and ashes in our grasp.

At length, trailing past the living-room windows, his eyes smarting from tears he manfully endeavored to keep in subjection, and his arms filled to overflowing with the remains of the despoiled counter, the sound of his mother's voice, in earnest conversation, reached him. How was he to know that she was conferring with the noted lecturer as to the best methods of keeping boys occupied in vacation time? With the enormity of his offense each moment growing greater to him, the sound of that well-modulated voice came as an added conviction that forever his mother had turned from him, it was more than John Henry could bear! Hastily dropping his burden, he vaulted across the veranda, scurried through the hall, and with a choking cry of "Mother, mother, I'm so awfully sorry!" precipitated himself into her arms.

And the homored guest proved right then that, beside being a noted lecturer, he was a very with man as well, for he quietly slipped from the room, the better to allow John Henry's mother to complete the work of regeneration.

VERY STRONG.

"I see," said Slaters, "that our old friend Bilkins has strong article in one of the Boston papers the other

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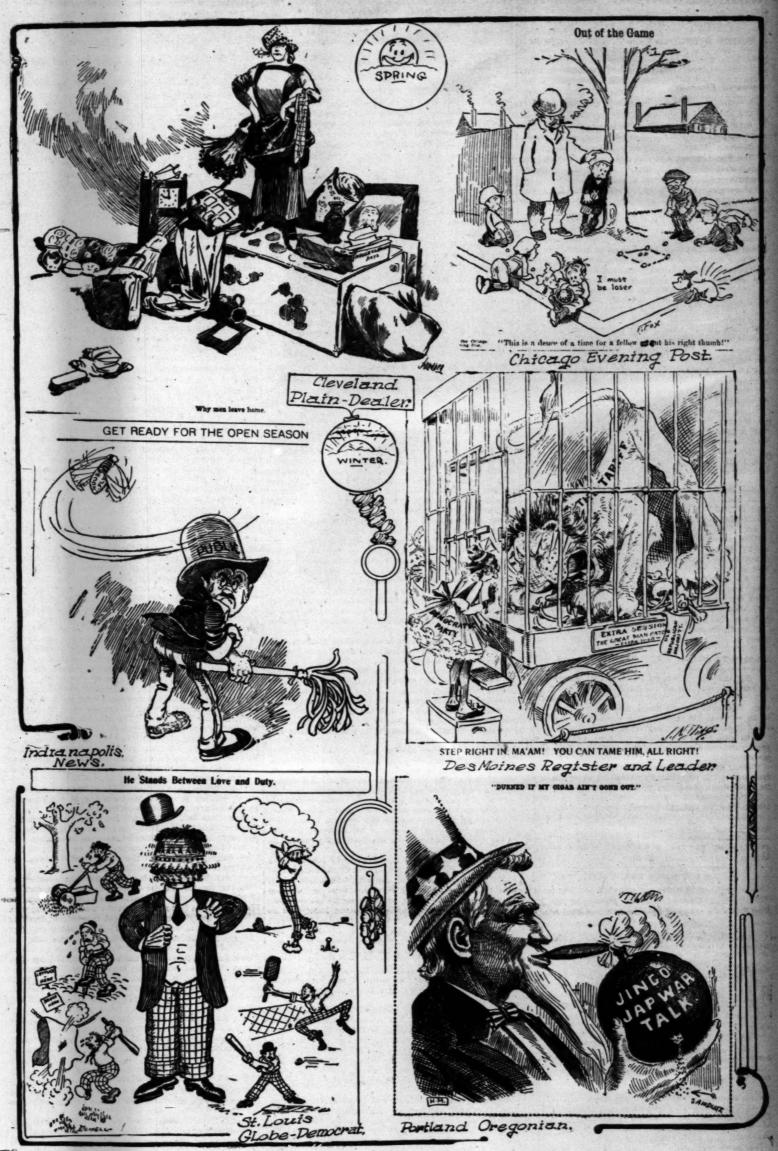
"Really?" said Binks, incredulously. "I'd never have believed that of old Bilk. What was it?"

"A recipe for pickled onions," said Slaters.—[Harper's Weekly.

DEEVED WIFE SEEKS DEATH.

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Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.



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Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

derful Financiers

April 9, 1911.

EROME S. McWADE, the Duluth financier, was talking about W. J. Ronan and other New York office boys who, working for brokers, speculated on the tips they picked up and accumulated fortunes of \$30,000, \$40,000 and \$50,000.

"The twentieth-century office boy is a wonderful accumulated for the state of \$30,000.

"The twentieth-century office boy is a wonderful creation," said Mr. McWade admiringly. "He is so clever, so daring, and, above all, so honest.

"A few years ago I had an office boy named Jasper. One day I sent Jasper out to buy me a post card. I have never seen him since."

"But, sir, you don't call that honest!" cried the re-

ter.

Yes—listen," said Mr. McWade. "Last month I reved a post card containing these words:

'Dear sir: Here is your post card. I started specting with the penny you gave me to buy it, and am worth \$47,000. Thank you!"

Pierpont Morgan," said a Senator who was the happy faculty of keeping many faithful friends.

"I said to a certain multimillionaire the other day:

"Do you remember coming to me—it's twenty years ago now—and asking me to get you a job under Mr. Morgan."

bet I do,' the millionaire replied. 'You got it

for me, too.

"Yes, I got it for you,' I agreed. 'You told me to tell
Mr. Morgan that you were so anxious to be near him, to
learn under him, that you'd black his boots and brush
his clothes if accessary. Do you remember?'

"No, I don't' remember,' said the millionaire, 'but I'm
sure I said it, for I'd gladly black his boots and brush
his clothes today.'"

Miss LILLIAN RUSSELL, at a luncheon at Sherry's in New York, was talking about the Easter hat of

1911.
"It is to be tall," said Miss Russell. "The new French beauty, Mile. Lantelme, has settled that. The Lantelme hat, which all Paris is raving over, has in the back a plume that rises up almost to the clouds.
"What do you think of my new hat?" a young girl asked me in Fifth avenue the other day. 'Don't you think it's a poem?"
"I looked at it. It was a genuine Lantelme. The plume in the rear was nearly three feet high.
"Hardly a poem, my dear,' I said. 'Rather a short story.'"

erty's Tombstone.

A MAGAZINE editor, at the Authors' Club in New York, was talking about H. G. Wells.

"Wells is now the foremost English novelist," he said. "Strange that a man so talented should misjudge us as he does. When he was over bere, you know, he found fault with everything.

"One day at lunch, getting tired of his attacks on the tyranny of our trusts and our bosses, I said with a

"Well, at least, Mr. Wells, you must admit the grandeur of the magnificent Statue of Liberty that rears its proud head above our harbor?"

"'Oh, yes,' said Mr. Wells. 'You have the same custom as we—you rear your finest statues to the dead."

GOV. W. R. STUBBS of Kansas, apropos of a bill he was promoting, said at a recent banquet:
"The opponents of this bill find fault with it. Well, in that, they remind me of Jack Hughes. The tailor brought Jack home a new suit the other day. Jack went upstairs to try it on. Then, ten minutes later, he shouted down to his wife:

"That fool tailor's made a botch out of the vest!"
"How, John? Mrs. Hughes asked.
"Why, said Jack, he's put a button too many at the top and a buttonhole too many at the bottom."

ling's Retort

RUDYARD KIPLING, well known to be an anti-Suffragist, said at an anti-Suffrage dinner in London: "Haven't the women got enough? In addition to all their other privileges, why should they now have the

"I was talking to a Suffragist the other day.
"'Why should a woman,' she said disdainfully, 'take

'Why,' said I, 'should she take everything else he's

EORGE BARR McCUTCHEON, lunching at the Chicago Athletic Club, praised the Windy City of his

"Chicago's refinement, say what you will," cried Mr. cCutcheon, "is not one whit interior to New York's.
"Yet, from the stories, you'd think that in our smart-t Chicago restaurants we all ate in shirt sleeves and

slippers. I remember, one day at the Authors Club in Seventh avenue, I said to a New York waiter:

"Bring me'a piece of apple pie."

"Yes, sir,' he returned. "Chicago or New York, sir?"

"Chicago or New York? What do you mean?" said I.
"'Knife or fork, sir,' explained the waiter.'"

T OMMY had been taken to church for the first time, and there was much about it that interested him. It was just before the sermon that his curiosity got the better of his silence.

"Muvver," he whispered.
"Hush, dear," said his mother. "Wait until church is

over."

"But, muvver, I want to know sumpin'," said Tommy.

"Well, you must wait, dear," said his mother.

"Tm afwaid I'll fordet, muvver," he pleaded.

"Very well, then, what is it?" said the good lady, bending down to catch the little chap's words.

"What does dat minister wear his nightgown for. Ain't he got any pyjamas?" asked Tommy.—[Harper's Weekly. Weekly

Plenty of Chances.

S EVERAL days ago Circuit Judge William Reed was preparing to adjourn court when he saw standing before the bar a middle-aged darky. He was twirling his cap in his hands and appeared nervous, while a look

of anxiety was on his face.
"Well, what may I do for you?" inquired Judge Reed.
"Boss," replied the negro, "you see my wages has been garnisheed and I'se come to you to git straightened

"That's out of my jurisdiction," explained the Circuit Judge. "You will have to see some of these magistrates. Any of them. Magistrate Emery—"
"Naw, suh, boss, not me. He am de cause of de trouble now."—[Paducah Sun.

The Wrong Fuel.

A N American engineer from Mexico City was talking

A Namerican engineer from mexico city was taking about President Diaz.

"Diaz has a dry humor," he said, "Mexico, however, is not a dry land. They drink pulque there, a drink made from the cactus, which looks like milk and tastes like vinegar. Three glasses of pulque will make a Sundayasheel superintendent walk thirty miles through a day-school superintendent walk thirty miles through a

"No, Mexico is not dry. One day a Mexican statesman arrived at President Diaz's an hour late for luncheon. He apologized in a thick voice.

"The fault,' he said, 'lies with my automobile.'

"But, friend,' said Diaz, 'don't you know that an automobile is run by gasoline, not by alcohol?"

That Awful Change.

C ONNIE MACK, manager of the Athletics, was discussing in Philadelphia a pitcher who had gone back. "You'd never believe he was the same man," he said. "It's like the lost-memory case.

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"'Ain't it strange?' said a Conshohocken woman to her husband, as she looked up from the Bulletin. 'Here's a gent who, after a fit of illness, can't remember his wife, and refuses to believe she's the woman he

"The Conshohocken man grunted.
"Well, he ain't the first man,' he said, 'that can't realize his wife is the same woman he once went crazy over."

Matter for Doubt.

THE tramp looked shrewdly at Miss Scarb - k and she returned his gaze equal shrewdness, but her expression did not soften in the least.

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"You see, it's all like this, ma'am," said the tramp, humbly lowering his eyes until they rested on Miss Scarhawk's congress shoes, neatly showing below her short skirt. "Six months ago I had a little home of my own, but I made an unfortunate marriage. My wife's temper was such that it kept me in hot water all the time."

"M-m," said Miss Scarhawk, d ly. "It's a pity there couldn't have been a little soap with it. Only six months ago, did you say?"—i outh's Companion.

Synonym for Monagamy.

E X-GOV. PENNYPACKER, condemning at a dinner in Philadelphia the too prevalent habit of divorce, smiled and said:

"I am afraid that some Americans are inclined to sympathize with the little schoolboy who was asked to write a composition on the marriage customs of the Greeks.

"The little boy dipped his pen in the ink and ber "'Among the Greeks a man only married one which was called monotony.'"

C HAMP CLARK, at a recent dinner at a Democratic Senator's in Washington, said of an opponent's C HAMP CLARK, at a recent stands of an opponent's speech that day:
"It was rather barefaced. It made me think of the Bowling Green widower who put on his wife's tomb:
"'My wife lies here. All my tears cannot bring her back. Therefore I weep.'"

S TORIES of Rear-Admiral E. H. C. Leutze, formerly commander of the navy yard at Washington, come

in now and then from the New York yard, of which he is at present in charge.

Not long ago some one reported to the admiral that a machinist in the shops had threatened to lick him on sight. "Shall I dismiss him?" queried the captain, after a salute.

"No," said the admiral thoughtfully, "tell him I wish to see him."

A burly, surly machinist was ushered into the private office. He looked a bit sheepish.

"Well, my man," said the admiral, getting up from his desk and going to meet him, "and so you have called me names and declared your intention of licking me on sight."

on sight."

The machinist mumbled that he had been misquoted. "Good enough! but do you really think that you could thrash me?" insisted the admiral.

The machinist still protested that there was some mistake, and finally Leutze cut short the interview. "Well now, my man, go back to your work. I'm glad to make your acquaintance. I wanted to be prepared for the killing when it occurs."—[National Magazine.

A Genuine Antique.

A SCOTTISH woman who was spending her holidays in London entered a brica-brac shop in search of something odd to take home to Scotland with her. After she had inspected several articles, but had found none to suit her, she noticed a quaint figure, the head and shoulders of which appeared above the counter. "What is that Japanese idol over there worth?" she inquired of the salesman.

The salesman's reply was given in a subdued tone.

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"About half a million, madam. That's the proprier!"—[Argonaut.

NAVY TARGET PRACTICE.

Perhaps very few outside of the service know of the important part that the telescope and the cross-bar sight have played in the development of target work. Before the recent introduction of the telescope and the crossbar the gun pointer strained his eyes in the impossible effort to adjust their focus to three widely-separated objects simultaneously: the rear sight a few inches away, the front sight a dozen feet distant from the yards. Ordnance experts worked over this problem, and the result was the introduction of the telescopic sight and the cross-bars—two pieces of crossed wire at the end of the telescope. When these "cut" on the tar-

sight and the cross-oars—two pieces of crossed wire at the end of the telescope. When these "cut" on the target, the gun pointer presses his electric button and the gun does the rest.

It is eminently spectacular, this great-gun-battery practice. This is from a description given to the writer by an umpire whose station was on one of the ships towing the target: "Through the glasses you could see a needle-like flash from the firing ship, a vessel so far distant that her outline was but an indistinct blur upor the horizon. Having caught the flash the glass is dropped, the eye goes to the stop watch, and you begin to count—one—two—three—four—five—six—seven—eight—nine—ten—eleven—and about then you will hear a faint drone which, in the, next fraction of a second, swells into a mighty roar—the roar of an express rushing at the rate of thirty miles a second. With the roar comes a flying of splinters from the target, a geyser leaping a hundred feet in air, then another and another as the ricocheting shell glauces from wave to wave, and then, last of all, the faint, far-off boom of the gun which had hurled the missile."—[Harper's Weekly.

CECIL RHODES'S TRICK.

The late Sir William Butler, in his autobiography which has just been published posthumously, tells the following story of Cecil Rhodes, which Cecil's brother, Frank Rhodes, told him:

"My brother," said Frank Rhodes, "is a strange man. We were young chaps together, and there wasn't too much money or too many things among us.

"One day Cecil came and asked me to let him have one of my shirts, as he wanted to go to an evening.

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"One day Cecil came and asked me to let him have one of my shirts, as he wanted to go to an evening party in London. Well, I wanted the shirt myself that evening and I told him he couldn't have it. He said nothing, but I knew he didn't like losing a chance, so I watched him.

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"I saw him off to the train. He had neither the shirt on him nor had he bag and baggage with him; but I thought that I'd go to the drawer and just make swreof my shirt. It was gone! Cecil came back that night.

"Well, Cecil,' I said, 'you won over that shirt of mine; but just tell me how you did it, for it wasn't on you when you left here and you had no parcel with you. What did you do with it?"

"He chuckled a little and said dryly: 'I put it on under the old one.' Now, that's Cecil."—[New York Sun.

A ROMANTIC WISHING WELL.

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Near Boston Spa, in Yorkshire, England, there is a so-called "wishing well," which is probably nothing else than a survival of pagan tree worship. The place is called St. Helen's Well, and has been so named ever since the days of the Romans, but those who introduced Christianity into these islands frequently rebaptized the pagan shrines which they found on their path. The legend runs that people visiting this dried-up well to offer up prayers will have their wish granted if they leave an offering in the shape of a shred of their own clothing and observe strict secrecy in regard to the nature of their demands. Not only lovers and superstifious country folk make pilgrimages to St. Helen's Well; the grove is frequented in summer time by quite serious people, who do not hesitate, when the backs of their companions are turned, to furtively tie some scrap from their clothing to the twisted roots and murmur their heart's desires.—[Wide World Magazine.

Getting Ready for the Killing.

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WRLEW The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

THE FLORAL PROCESSION.

GARDENS AND FIELDS ARE MOST BEAUTI-FUL IN APRIL.

By Ernest Braunton.

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The front ranks of our great spring floral procession are now passing in review, and at no time of the year are our gardens and fields more beautiful than in the month of April. It is a knowledge of this fact that sets this month for all spring flower shows. Every one who loves flowers may find ample material upon which to lavish their affections, either the procession of the spring flower and the great iris family has been particularly gorgeous in color and highly-developed in size and form. No lovelier sight is presented at this time of the year than a garden containing a goodly number of the various members of this splendid family of flowers.

Next after the iris will march the writer's favorite, the closely-allied gladioli, in which the range of color and forms is still greater and in some respects richer, though gladioli cannot approach their lovely cousins in the richness and variety of blues and purples found alone in the iris family. Looking out upon the garden as one writes he sees such a vast collection of flowering plants swinging into the line of March that even the names may not be recorded. This is peculiarly a time for study of both our native and exotic flowers, and all should become intimately acquainted with them who have the opportunity. The last three days of the present week all may see them in one grand collection at the Pasadena Flower show. These exhibitions

known only from the canyons of the Colorado River and the Providence Mountains on the east side of the Mohave Desert.

The California ground squirrel, because of the extent of its range, which covers the greater part of the agricultural lands of the State; because of the magnitude of the losses it causes by eating grain, nuts, fruit and other crops; and because of its dangerous character as a carrier, and disseminator of bubonic plague, is, of all our species, the one of greatest consequence to man.

The Freesia

W HAT a persistent little plant is the freesia, for it will not down! Not more persistent is the dandelion in pushing up through the soil in hard, rough places. In the hardest trodden paths the freesia will persist year after year, even though worn off by traffic as fast as growth appears. In the writer's garden no woed post has been so persistent in asserting itself save two species of oxalis which are a veritable curse wherever found. On the other hand a fine species of the latter, like Oxalis Bowel, dies out after the first year. Doubtless a fancy strain of freesias would go the same way, but the tenacity with which the common sort clings to life should commend it to the average garden owner, for the flowers are among our best.

THE cottonwood (Populus deltoides) is naturally a tall, straight tree, and under favorable conditions may attain a height of 75 to 100 feet and a diameter of two to three feet. When grown in the open or in single rows, it develops a large, wide-spreading crown and a short, heavy stem. In dense stands, however, the crowns become narrow and oblong and the stems long, slender, and free from branches. The Carolina poplar, which is considered a horticultural variety of the common cottonwood, is widely used as a shade tree. It is not easily distinguished from the true cottonwood.

Native California Shrubs.

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E VERYWHERE throughout California are great tracts of country covered with brush, extending from the hills of the Coast and Sierra Nevada Mountains to the deserts and the plains. When seen from the distance on the slopes of hills this brush looks like a carpet of moss, changing in color with the seasons, but always green. In this tangle through which the traveler finds it almost impossible to make his way, where there are no trails, a great many species and almost all the characteristic genera of the Pacific Coast find their home. All are beautiful, especially when in flower, and all are worthy of cultivation. Plants which the European gardeners regard as their greatest treasures here grow under our eyes continually without most of us knowing them by any other name than brush, chaparral, chamisal. It would be difficult to discriminate among these beautiful shrubs, since all have peculiar qualities which endear them to the lovers of flowers and nature.

Our First Garden.

If we give credit to the Hebrew tradition of the creation of man, the first couple were put to gardening, an. Eden was the first experiment station. This did not prove a success. The fault was not in the garden, but the Landlord had furnished too much. Everything was ready for them—the flowers that were pleasant to the eye, the fruits which were good for food. They had nothing to do, and the Landlord discharged them, telling them that hereafter they must look out for themselves, or in "the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread." Here the first manual-training school was started, teaching man that what is worth having is worth digging for.

Distribution of Begonias.

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Discributions—American, Asiatic and African. They are very-much localized in their habitats, in which they resemble orchids and are distributed in the warmer and moister parts of the world, being found most abundant in Mexico, Central and South America, the Himalaya Mountains, in India, and a few in South Africa. The only species that are widely distributed are B. scandens, which is found in Jamaica, Guiana, Peru and Costa Rica; and B. laciniata, which is found from the mountains of Sikkim in the Hamalayas to the islands of Hongkong. Their very localized distribution is said to be due to the fact that the plants grow mostly in warm, shady places, free from winds and other agencies for distributing seeds.

THE simplest arrangement for growing water plants is a collection of large tubs of half hogsheads, located in a sunny position and partly filled with soil.

A much better plan is to make a pool by excavating the ground two or three feet. The walls should be made of brick, stone, or concrete, and the bottom covered with concrete, using cement for all the work. There should also be a waste pipe at the bottom with a standpipe for overflow. In a basin eight or ten feet across quite a variety of plants may be grown, using wooden boxes or shallow tubs to hold the soil.

Those having fountain basins in their grounds can utilize them in the same manner. It is not necessary

while most water lilles will flower freely in contracted quarters, they will attain greater perfection, with much larger flowers, if they have abundance of room both for the roots and the leaves. Basins twenty to thirty feet in diameter, or even larger than this, are desirable for growing a good collection. In growing the lotus in the same basin with Nymphaeas, care must be taken to confine the roots of the former to a given space, as it has the habit of spreading in all directions.

An Edible Ornamental Nightshade

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There is cultivated in California, though to a limited extent, a shrubby nightshade with showy blue flowers followed by oval fruits of an orange color, poisonous when green, but edible when really ripe. They are native to Australia, and Dr. Maiden of New South Wales, in "The Native Useful Plants of Australia," says: "The fruit, when perfectly ripe, which is indicated by the outer skin bursting, may be eaten in its natural state, or boiled and baked. It has a mealy, sub-acid taste, and may be eaten in any quantity with impunity, but until the skin bursts, although the fruit may otherwise appear ripe, it has an acrid taste and causes an unpleasant burning sensation in the throat."



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NEARLY all of the real hard garden work of the year 1911 should be done this month, and never was a season more promising. A long rainy spell, with its attendant low temperature and dark skies, kept much vegetation in a state or dormancy long past the normal time for awakening. This enforced and prolonged rest has resulted in great magnificence of flower, unusual vigor of plant, and great promise in garden returns with all crops. As Mark Antony would have put it: "If you have seeds, prepare to sow them now."

Our Destructive Ground Squirrels.

Ground squirrels are among the most destructive of our native mammals, causing losses to agriculture amounting to upward of \$10,000,000 each year. Most of the Western States are overrun by them. California is no exception, having within its borders not less than three genera and a dozen species. Of these the most important in its relation to man is the large gray species variously known as the California, Digger, or Beechey ground squirrel (Citellus Beecheyl.) It is about the size of the eastern gray tree squirrel, and like it has upright squirrel-like ears and a long bushy tail.

It has two near relatives—the Douglas ground squirrel (Citellus Douglasi,) which ranges from the north side of San Francisco Bay northward to the Columbia River; and the Rocky Mountain or Plateau ground squirrel (Citellus grammurus,) which in California is

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RURAL ROADSIDES.

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TREES ALONG THEM WOULD PROVE A VALUABLE INVESTMENT.

By Ernest Braunton.

HE great need of a forestry board and county forester in every county in the State is apparent to all observant persons, though the dis not so great locally as in the great valleys to north. Charles Howard Shinn, formerly of the factor of our State university and a well-known horticulat and litterateur, in a recent letter to the writer s: "We are still living in a very ignorant age, as ness the bareness of the San Joaquin and Sacrato valleys."

mento valleys."

This thought has often come to the writer when traveling through the great valleys, and the total absence of roadside or other trees in the very parts most needed make some sections absolutely repulsive to one acquainted with Nature in her more agreeable moods. In the past vast holdings by selfish and unprincipled man have prevented the building of an adequate system of roads, but the big ranch is passing, and if the valley counties are alive to their best interests they will see that something is accomplished in the way of making journeying over their highways more enjoyable than it is at present. Roadside trees would prove a very positable investment. is at present. Roadside trees would prove a very profitable investment. But if the valleys of Central California are entirely hare we are not without vast treeless stretches close

ened and now she tenderly cares, with the help of her enthusiastic boy, for this wilderness of beauty. If this school garden had accomplished no more, this one case would be sufficient recompense for all time and labor expended. Truly it is a beautiful and philanthropic

Tearing Up Our Streets.

I N a recent report on "Maintenance of Pavements in New York City" there occurs this statement: "In the case of trenches made by gas and electric service corporations, the work is usually performed with the greatest possible despatch and the excavation refilled with a careful observation of the rules and regulations in order to insure proper compacting of the earth to avoid settlement after restoration of the pavement. Im-In order to Insure proper compacting of the earth to avoid settlement after restoration of the pavement. Immediately upon refilling the trench, notification is sent to the asphalt company by which the pavement was originally laid, such company being entitled by its original contract to restore all openings at the original contract price." Would that we had such an agreement or requirement in Los Angeles. Two years ago, almost in front of the writer's premises, workmen of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric corporation opened a trench across the street, filled it up and left it. When the earth settled the trench was six inches deep and it has so remained, the worst impediment to traffic on the whole street, and when will it be fixed? In the same district several different parties have been making sewer connections. The trenches in the oiled streets have been left in various stages of repair, some rounded

by soil mulching, the essentials for germination, and the proper depths for planting various seeds are learned through experiments.

Before the frost touches geraniums, coleus, scarlet sage, and heliotrope in the park beds, cuttings are made and placed in clean sand to root, thus furnishing material for school-ground decoration later. These slips are potted and shifted into larger pots, as required, during the winter, so that by spring the greenhouse is filled with material for distribution. In the spring of 1904, 4000 plants were sent out from this house, which covers an area only 9 by 32 feet.

Much attention has been given to window-box gardening. The preparation of the soil, the suitability of plants, and their proper arrangement have been carefully studied. Special success in these window boxes has been obtained with Boston ferns.

Tree seeds have been collected in the parks of the city in the autumn and kept in sand during the winter. In the spring the ground has been plowed by the students with a hand plow, the seeds being planted in accordance with the directions given in Bulletin No. 29 of the Bureau of Forestry. Weeding occasionally during the summer is all the work that has been required. The nursery now contains about 400 young trees.

Co-operative Improvement.

Co-operative improvement.

I -- lesser communities than municipalities or where a tree-planting ordinance is deemed unnecessary or inadvisable an improvement society or club assuming similar work is a prime necessity. With such an organization the owners in each street may be called together, the merits of their several favorite trees discussed, the matter put to a vote, and an agreement made to plant the tree desired by the majority. It will be necessary that some few should yield graciously to the wishes of the many if uniform and satisfactory results are to be attained. This spirit of co-operation should extend to digging the ho's, buying and planting the trees and perhaps to the first year's care. All these items may be covered at a less expense collectively than is possible as individuals and the results will be far more satisfactory to each and all.

Probably the only team of trained deer in the United States is the one owned by Frank Clemens.

They were captured in the northern part of Bonner county when small and are now eight months old. They are well broken to drive, and when hitched to the sled can make a trip to the Great Northern depot as quickly as any team.—[Sandpoint correspondence Spokane Harald.]



FIGUEROA STREET NEAR ADAMS TWENTY YEARS AGO.

at Los Angeles, and the miles of bare roadsides a reproach to city and county governments in this ch-heralded "land of sunshine and flowers." The il cost of highway trees is so small that the investor marvels that the abutting property owners have embraced the opportunity to make their frontages santable and pleasant to the traveler. Incidentally owner might himself reap a little satisfaction from hembellishment, though this phase of the matter not have occurred to some or in their selfishness really would plant trees, even though we would emjoy them.

It his season of the year some of our well-planted directs present a most beautiful appearance. In Greanza, where the writer lives, are long lines of mains blooming in great profusion, some of the trees a vily laden as to look like rolling clouds of yellow. In Jng else so much adds to the appearance of this aid our city as the well-planted streets, unusually structive by reason of the excellent care given the lies by the most up-to-date improvement society on is Pacific Coast. Were every section of our city so whellished we would indeed be a beautiful city, but will never be during the lifetime of our readers.

al Side of School Gardening

Et time ago the writer was called in to admire a all garden almost choked with a profusion of ortial plants and flowers. It was learned that but are ago the yard was nearly devoid of vegetation at the little boy of the family commenced planteds and cuttings from the school garden supply, the slumbering taste of the mother was awak-

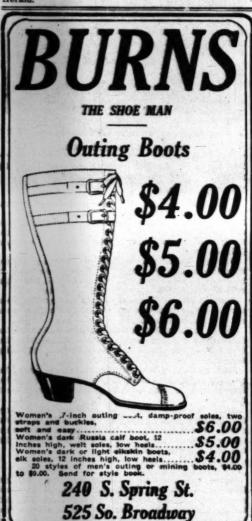
tides up, others insufficiently filled, but in none of the hundreds of cases has a single trench had the oiled surface replaced though the resident once paid dearly for such improvement. Surely there must be some official in our Department of Streets whose duty it is to see that our street surfaces are properly replaced.

THERE is probably no place where a garden is more appreciated by the public than at a railway station. Folks when out traveling have their eyes with them; they are open to all kinds of impression, and such as at home would in passing be barely noticed and even remain entirely unobserved, if met on travels, are welcomed with an interest highly profitable. The beautiful has added beauty; the partly-hidden and insignificant becomes obvious; the eye searches greedily for new impressions, when we are out a-traveling.

This, then, is probably the fundamental reason for the railroad gardens. Culture has been given to otherwise ugly situations; trees have been planted along right-of-way fences; vacant spots have been transformed from barren einders into beauty spots of lawns and flowers; hot platforms and sidewalks have had the spotted shadows of trees thrown over them; the cheerless has been transformed into jubilant symphonies of colors and cool shadows, inviting, indeed, when summer burns the traveler's back.

Washington City School Gardens

Simple experiments are performed and conclusions drawn from the results. Soils brought from school grounds are treated with different fertilizers, seeds planted in them, and the results carefully noted. The water-holding power of soils, the concervation of water street.



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DEEVED WIFE SEEKS DEATH.

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THE RHODE ISLAND REDS. THE OUTCOME OF IMPORTATIONS MADE BY SEA CAPTAINS.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experiences with poultry, giving their successes as well as fritures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

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No breed nor variety in the American class has made better progress along economic and ornamental lines than the Rhode Island Reds. This fowl in reality is not a "new" breed, for it has been a feature of the farms in New England for many years, and more especially so in Rhode Island; but it is "new" in the sense that it is only of recent years that it has obtained recognition in the "American Standard of Perfection." Its origin is in a way accounted for by the fact that the sea captains whose homes were along the shore line of Rhode Island brought from other countries fowls that they picked up in foreign ports principally the Mediterranean, Chinese and Malayan countries. The mixing of these breeds went on for years, evolving what has become known in our day as the Rhode Island Reds. It would seem that this crossing of different fowl was purely a haphazard affair, the principal aim being the creation of a strain of birds that would endure the severe New England winters, and the hens of which would lay liberally under harsh climatic conditions. In this regard, the breed has certainly been no disappointment. Its virtues once recognized, the breed was taken in hand, and by careful selection and intelligent handling has developed into a distinct race of fowl, adding greatly to the prestige of the American class.

Rhode Island Reds are bred is two varieties, viz., the single comb and the rose comb; in all other respects



RHODE ISLAND RED COCK.

they are alike. Standard weights are for cocks 8½ pounds, hens 7½, cockerels 6½, pullets 5.

Timely Suggestions.

Just at this time, when incubators and brooders are going at full tilt; when the professional hatcheries are literally turning out day-old chicks in tens of thousands, and all breeders are hard at work bringing on the youngsters, the following suggestions should be care-

youngsters, the following suggestions should be carefully observed:

Use eggs for hatching as fresh as you can get them. Experiments clearly show a larger percentage of hatches from eggs kept in a cool place, and better results from eggs incubated when but a few days old.

Eliminate all weak chicks as soon as hatched; your puny specimen is not worthy of the cost in time, labor and feed for its bringing up.

Segregate the cockerels from the pullets as quickly as distinguishable; then separate the strongest from the inferior—get the latter to market as soon as sufficiently developed to be "worth while."

Feed liberally a well-balanced ration, so that the growing stock shall not suffer from any set backs. Strong, vigorous birds are not produced by indifferent feeding.

Treat your flock kindly. No stock can be properly developed and attain quick maturity if under a nervous strain. The flock that feels no restraint nor apprehension every time its owner appears on the scene is the one that will give best results.

Types of the Laying Hen.

Verily, "it is not always fine feathers that make fine birds"—and especially laying hens. There are those among the knowing ones within the realm of fur and feather who will tell you that by certain conformations they can "spot" the good layers in a bunch of youngsters. In a measure this may be possible, though we have in our time seen some angular-looking egg machines encased in a coat of feathers. In spite of this, however, a good layer possesses physical features and characteristics that make her distinct from the general run of birds. A really good layer is hardly ever

look; comb should be to ear lobes fairly large; legs medium of length; body long and tapering.

Temperamentally, your good layer is a peaceful citizen, self-contained with plenty to do in minding her own business. Indeed, quarrelsomeness is inimical to egg production. Usually, she is the first one out in the morning and the last one in at night. In short she is always onto her job, while her less ambitious sisters are lagging to her rear in the poultry-yard procession. Not long since an Australian paper published a picture of the winning pen of White Leghorns in a recent egg-laying contest covering a period of one year. It was interesting from the fact that many of the hens would have cut a sorry figure in the showroom, though brilliant successes within the sphere of egg manufacturing. As near as could be judged from the illustration ing. As near as could be judged from the illustration in the showroom is the physical feabrilliant successes within the sphere of egg manufacturing. As near as could be judged from the illustration
they did, however, possess many of the physical features herein mentioned. It goes without saying that
every flock possess good, bad and indifferent layers, and
no breeder or fancier, except by trap nesting, can with
any degree of certainty "spot" the workers from the
drones, but by close observation he can strike the dividing line between the ones that are wholly or nearly
non-producers, and those which produce sufficiently to
at least pay for their keep, and still leave a margin to
their credit. their credit.
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Taking inventory on the first of January, 1911, he finds stock on hand as follows: One cock, ten hens, thirteen pullets and thirteen youngsters—a total of thirty-seven head. Mr. Wixson reports that his hens have averaged 170 eggs each per year; certainly a splen-

In a letter to the writer Mrs. S. A. Marvin of Ontario reports that during the short month of February she obtained eighty-four eggs from a pen of four Rhode Island Red pullets—an average of twenty-one eggs per week, or three a day. The birds were certainly attending to business.

A MONUMENT OF SKULLS.

"The work of the anthropologist takes him into strange places," says Prof. C. H. Hawes, in the April Wide World Magazine. "Sometimes I found myself in ossuaries like that at the monastery of the Holy Trinity, a most interesting place, where I discovered the skulls of the monks who had died during the last 300 years. I was led into a vaulted chamber, and an old, rusty-hinged door was flung open, disclosing to view the grewsome sight of a heap of hundreds of skulls. The



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large bird of her breed; indeed it can almost be said that her weight hardly ever exceeds seven pounds. The head is also inclined to be small, and the beak long and slender; eye inclined to be large, bright, well opened and prominent, giving her an alert and an eager look; comb should be of medium size, and wattles and ear lobes fairly large; legs medium of length; body long and tapering.

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THIRTY DAYS IN FFERUARY.

RFFORT MADE IN PARLIAMENT TO SIMPLIFY CAL-

[Pearson's Weekly:] There will be no need for children to learn wearlsome lines regarding the number of days in the months, if R. Pearce's bill in Parliament for the reform of the calendar becomes law. Then the first two months of every quarter will have thirty days, and the last month, thirty-one, while each quarter will have exactly the same number of days.

There will be only 364 days in the year, as New Year's Day will not be reckoned; it will be a bank holiday, and the next day will be the 1st of January. There will be another bank holiday every four years, which will not be reckoned either; this leap year day will come after the last day in June, and will be followed by the 1st of July. [Pearson's Weekly:] There will be no need for chil-

come after the last day in June, and will be followed by the 1st of July.

These small changes will simplify the calendar in a wonderful way, as Christmas Day will always fall on a Monday. Thus, a person's birthday will always be on the same day of the week as he was born, so far as re-

the same day of the week as he was born, so far as regards those born after 1911.

The only difficulty about the arrangement is that persons who have been born on certain days under the old style, apparently will never have birthdays; they can console themselves that they will never grow older! Thus there will be no 31st of January as January and February will have thirty days each.

After this year, movable days will come to an end. Easter Sunday will always be on the 14th of April, and the days depending on it will be fixed accordingly. Our present awkward system of quarter days will come to an end also.

After all, the change will not be anything like so revo-lutionary as might appear. It will not be the first time the calendar has been altered. Our last great change was in the days of the Second George, and the reform took the form of calling the day following Wednesday the 2nd of September, 1752, Thursday the 14th of Sep-tember. ember.

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It is to be noped that the present change will not be the means of causing such a violent commotion throughout the country. At that time the bulk of the people thought that it was a plot on the part of an un-popular government to rob them of eleven days of their lives. Indignation meetings were held throughout the land, and the great election cry became: "Give us back our eleven days!"

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Other countries had made the reform long before, while others have not made it yet. Thus, the countries professing the religion of the Greek Church, such as Russia, still follow the "Old Style," as it is called. So it is that what we called the 1st of January, 1911, the Russians called the 20th of December, 1910.

The reason we had to adopt the "New Style" was that Julius Caesar reckoned that the year consisted of 365¼ days. While this was only a trifle of eleven minutes and fourteen seconds beyond the exact period, yet the fractions gradually mounted into days, until there were eleven to be accounted for.

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We had to make even another change in our calendar, which was even of a more curious description. Actually until less than 160 years ago our years each began on the 25th of March. Even yet we have a trace of the old order of things in our quarter days, which many of us dread. These, instead of beginning on the 1st of January, and so on, begin on the 25th March, 24th June, 29th September, and 25th December.

Originally, the year consisted of twelve months, each month conslating of the days which elapsed from new moon to new moon. To this day the Mohammedans reckon in the same way, according to the moon. So there are 354 days for nineteen successive years, and then 355 days for the next eleven years.

The Romans took many liberties with the calendar, so that we get the name August from the Emperor Augustus, and July from Julius Caesar. The Pontiffs had a delightful way of making alterations so as to suit their own/ends; when they owed money they lengthened the calendar, and they shortened it when other folks owed them.

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It was for this reason that Julius Caesar took in hand the reformation of the calendar, intrusting the work to a sage astronomer called Sosigenes. While there have been many alterations since, they have always been based on that wise astronomer's work, which is a first-rate compliment to the excellence of his skill.

PASSING OF THE CANE.

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The walking stick is going out. "The nice conduct of a clouded cane" is passing into a memory and the goodly ash plant and the fragrant cherrywood lie forgotten in the hall stand.

The manager of a large city firm of stick and umbrella merchants informed the Daily Sketch yesterday that the number of sticks sold by his firm represented a tenth of the quantity disposed of five years ago. "Not only that," added the manager, "but those which do find customers are, for the most part, of the cheap variety, represented by the shilling plain 'ash' and 'myrtle.'

"In the majority of cases the 3s. 6d. and 4s. 6d. 'naturals,' as we term the 'cherry' and the 'hazel' sticks, are quite taking a 'back seat.'

"People, too, in the present day are in such a 'hustle' to get here, there, and everywhere in about a quarter of the time intended by Nature, that they have no time left to think about carrying walking sticks.

"Then again," added the manager sadly, "the general tendency of the age is to eschew the good old-fashioned exercise of walking, and as a result the walking-stick trade is today—well, not what it was by a very long chalk—and those who do buy sticks are not able, by reason of their increased expenditure in taxicabs, to buy a respectable stick such as our grandfathers went in for!"—[London Daily Sketch.

se scents, while vastly different, mix very well in-The Sleep Gure for Lent. MAY BE TAKEN AT HOME AND IS GOOD FOR THE NERVES.

DEEVED WIFE SEEKS DEATH.

Hubby Stayed Out All Night and

OU don't have to go to Europe to find a somna-rium," said a woman with bright eyes. "You can discover one a great deal nearer home.
"A somnarium as conducted abroad is a very close approach to a retreat for those whose wits are tempo-arily deranged. The somnarium as known in this

ly deranged. The somnarium as known in this stry is a much more rational institution. It is, as name implies, a place for sleeping; it is a rest cure, etreat where you can go and stay in bed as long as a want to stay without being interrupted. It gives a chance to sleep up.

But it isn't every one who can afford to go to a marium. The cost of treatment is high. Aside in the cost, it isn't every woman who can afford the in the cost, it isn't every woman who can afford the in the cost, it isn't every woman who can afford the in the cost, it isn't every woman who can afford the in the cost, it isn't every woman who can afford the in the cost, it isn't every woman who can afford the in the cost, it isn't every woman who can afford the in the cost, it isn't every woman who can afford the in the cost, it isn't every a somnarium it is not necessary that the first thing needed is a spare room. You are not take the sleep cure, and it is necessary that have a room into which no member of your family

From New York Sun.

we a room into which no member of your family b. The second thing is to disconnect the tele-Third, you must make up your mind to eat very

the trees proposed in the trees proposed in the trees in uniform. In the European somnariums is a uniform dress consisting of a skirt and de. The skirt is trousered like the harem skirt and slouse falls full over it. It is a very comfortable and it has the virtue of being semi-dress. One deep in it and waken and walk about a little and

be clad.

here might be mentioned a fifth point to the effect you must not see callers, but this is a proviso that the taken for granted. The woman who cannot herself off from her friends for ten days need not a indulge in the sleep cure; it will be impossible, he time for the somnarium is during Lent. The thing the cure varies from ten days to three weeks, a very tired person who cannot get completely well in days' time.

he sleep cure is for the throat. During that time must not speak aloud. The Caruso cure for the voords is the one to be advised; this is complete rest only an occasional whisper. You must not att to speak above a whisper for ten whole days, result will be that the voice will be clear and sweet the throat will be in good condition.

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the throat will be in good condition. The somnarium patient may go out to church; this his allowed as a concession to Lent, but to avoid ting a dressy effort you must put on something expely simple, with a long cloak to cover the gown. I you must go in a cab. The idea is to avoid the in and the nervous excitement consequent upon titles people.

sting people. In one's own apartment, or rather the room which devoted to the somnarlum, one must take one's meals solitude. The diet is varied, but it consists of one mg only at each meal. For breakfast one may have one wheat puffs, thus going into the new fad of the teat eating, and these with butter and coffee make

reakfast.

or luncheon, if one is going to follow the European narium diet, one can have nothing but a salad, and alad must be of only one thing, tomatoes or letter or beets or romain. But the dressing can be mayise, and one can have all of that one wants. But not a mixed diet after all.

or dinner while taking this sleep cure one can have with a white sauce, but nothing else. Or one can baked potatoes with melted butter; but there is ng to be added to the bill of fare. The point is one cannot have both fish and potatoes; one can up one's mind which to have, but one cannot have

hile sleeping all day and all night it is necessary careful of one's diet. It is practically impossible far astray if one eats only one thing. It is the method of getting thin as well as the ideal method

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ery stout women or those inclined to stoutness are id to take the sleep cure for fear of putting on fat; this may be avoided if one will try eating only one gat a meal. The appetite palls after a few mouthand one will stop eating of one's own accord. Here must be no attempt at dress. A kimono atter a harem skirt or perhaps some very simple a always the same so that the mind is not worthly the details of hooks and eyes will suffice. Now for the physical attributes of the somnarium, interior decoration of the rooms. In some of the come nonnariums they put the patient for a while la toom painted indigo blue, then into a green room. If not one of orange and finally into a red room. If not one of orange and finally into a red room. If not one of orange and finally into a red room. If not one of orange and finally into a green room, winto one of orange and finally into a red room. If not not one of orange and finally into a red room. If not not one of orange and finally into a green room, without the patient is cured. But when fitting up a room for home use it is better bein with green, which is the color most soothing the eyes. The wall paper, window shades and all the limiterior fittings should be green. The color is 7 restful and it has the merit of inducing sleep.

Along with this green tone there should be a scent in green shell, so also has lemon. Crushed seeds in the story of the sould seed in the stater of rose is, likewise, trying; orris has a largest all tend to induce sleep, and the cushions of lamon, cardamon, cloves and pine needles help.

These scents, while vastly different, mix very well indeed.

"Next to the green room in soothing qualities is a room in violet or heliotrope.

"Upon one handsome couch, on which the owner is to take a Lenten sleep lasting ten days, there are fifteen pillows. Two are the regulation feather pillows, two are cotton pillows with orris root powdered in between the layers of cotton and the remainder are herb pillows. There is one of sweet clover tops, one pillow is filled with catnip, one is devoted to the dried herbs one can buy in the drug shops, another has scented rose leaves lifted from the rose jar and mixed with fresh flowers just drying. Then there is a cone pillow, the pillow of pine needles, and several pillows of Canadian and Maine sweet grass. The result is a couch that is a dream of sweetness not unlike the woodsy bowers of summer memory.

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"The furnishings of the room are few but essential. Briefly mentioned they are one bathroom scale. On the wail there should be tacken a card telling the normal weight for the patient. Then under the card there should be room for the daily registering of the weight. In this manner one can tell if one gains or loses.

"Another essential is a bathtub. Half an hour before each meal the patient awakens and takes a bath scented with spices and herbs and containing sea salt. "There should be no chair in the room. The patient can sit on the rugs if she wishes to rest. Or she can walk. All pegs for clothing are very high, so that she must reach up. If she wants to be seated she must get down upon the floor. This inforces a certain amount of exercise, bending and lifting, and thus the figure is kept supple.

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"After meals the patient stands or exercises for forty minutes. Then she seeks her couch again and falls

o. to sleep.

"Very often it is not so easy to sleep at once, but with the aid of the scent pillows and the opening of the windows sleep does not long tarry away.

"During this long sleep the woman who wants to improve her appearance can indulge in the things that make for beauty. She can put on her finger hats, which, as many women know, consist of ten thimbles lined with cotton. These are slipped upon the finger tips and pressed down until the tips of the fingers are tapering.

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"Then she can wear her ear and chin straps; and these are both very necessary this summer, for it is a summer of earrings, when the ears must be pretty. It is to be a season of the Dutch neck also, and this, means that the chin must be strapped up to keep it from getting heavy and double. A stiff wide band of linen will make a good chin strap; it must be wet with cucumber juice if the chin is inclined to be yellow.

"Then the beauty seeker can rest the roots of her hair. During her ten days retirement she wears no rats, no pompadours, no artificial hair of any kind. She takes no hairpins to her retreat and for ten days her scalp rests utterly. If her hair is out of condition and off color she can shampoo it daily with something that restores the color without actual bleaching.

"Of course there are other beautifying things. There is a woman who whitens her hands with glove paste made from corn meal, graham flour and oil, all mixed into a little cake with cucumber juice.

"There are the bleaches for the skin, which the rest patient can take while she is resting; foremost among these may be mentioned the strawberry and other fruit bleaches. At this time of the year the strawberry bleach is not so desperately expensive and it certainly clears the skin.

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"The brown bread and maple-sugar diet will make
the cheeks of a dull brown woman look like peaches and
cream. The fad for graham bread spread with clotted
cream and eaten with boiled fruit is responsible for
many a handsome skin, and the fad for eating fish and
crackers is said to have rejuvenated many mottled-faced
women."

TEMPERATURE OF THE PLANETS.

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Lecturing at the Royal Institution, yesterday, on the subject of "Radiant energy and matter," Prof. Sir J. J. Thomson said that the temperature of the planets could be calculated by assuming that the amount received by them equalled the amount which they radiated. Prof. Pointing had by this means calculated that the temperature of Mercury was 190 degrees Centigade, of Venus 95, of the earth 17 (which was practically its temperature,) of Mars minus 38, and of Neptune minus 215. "That would seem rather unfortunate for the canals on Mars," said Sir J. J. Thomson, with a smile, "but I understand Prof. Lowe has something to say about it. Neptune, too, would seem a place for low temperatures." It was an interesting speculation to find the warmth of the body which, beyond the reach of the sun's rays, derived its warmth solely from the radiations which it got from the stars. Astronomers estimated that the intensity of starlight was about one four-millionth part of the intensity of bright sunlight on the surface of the earth.

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Going on to deal with the pressure due to light, the speaker said the pressure was not likely to cause us any inconvenience. A man might stand in the sunlight and the pressure of light exerted on him would only equal the weight of half a milligramme. It was one of the great triumphs of modern experiment that forces of such small magnitude had been demonstrated and measured with an accuracy to within a few per cent. If light exercised the pressure to which he had alluded they could use light to work, at any rate, theoretically, an engine. He did not say that the amount of work that could be got out of the engine would be at all formidable, or would have any industrial application, but if they could only make an engine that would work at all it would be subject to the same law, whether it did a great amount of work or a very small amount. There was not one law for the rich and another for the poor in thermo-dynamics.—[London Observer.

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FIELD NOTES.

Country Life

T HE first fruits of the work of the Roosevelt coun

THE first fruits of the work of the Roosevelt country-life commission promises to be an organization in California devoted to the aspirations voiced by that commission's report. I had the pleasure recently of attending the first meeting of the committee organized to promote the interests of rural life, especially those relating to more attractive environment, better social conditions and a higher type of endeavor toward restoring the people to rural habitation.

In the discussions that were had upon the lines of work—whether they be to promote profits or to relate merely to sociological questions—made evident the fact that farm dollars must be reckoned and that moneymaking must be intimately associated with the movement. Even those of the committee who held that mercenary influences were not necessarily associated with true happiness admitted that the large mass of those expected to occupy the land must under present social conditions be able to prosper materially in order to develop the country and gather about them conveniences without which the country could not hope to compete with the city for a safe share of the population.

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I believe the general dissatisfaction with country life is due in a large measure to a false conception of what happiness consists of. It is not all ambition, or loneliness, or the absence of material conveniences and social relationship that drives the young people to the cities. Our people mistake excitement for happiness. They are not necessarily incompatible, but excitement may under most circumstances lead away from contentment and stability if not overcome by the most sterling qualities. Consequently the country-life movement must be educative in its tendencies and not depend too freely upon transitory elements in building up rural life. Unless the vitiated tastes of many people be replaced by aspirations for the more lasting, if less exciting, elements of existence there is little use to improve the environment of the country, or to plead that our civilization must rest upon the wholesomeness, attractiveness and completeness of life in the country. The same element that gives the yellow journal its remarkable but deritalizing vogue, that which finds satisfaction in nothing but outrageous incident and extravagant expression, lies at the bottom of dissatisfaction with country life. If sanity can be cultivated much good would be done by the advancement of normal living in both country and city. If the country dweller assumes a better attitude, he will draw the other to him.

I N conversation with the largest orange grower in the northern citrus belt he expressed his disappointment over a very light crop this season, though the average yield over the State was abnormally large. His fruit was most excellent in quality, averaging about \$1.90 f.o.b. The grove is in a heavy clay soil and has not the very best drainage. This is but another example of fine citrus climate, fortille land, unavailable soil elements.

f.o.b. The grove is in a heavy clay soil and has not the very best drainage. This is but another example of fine eltrus climate, fertile land, unavailable soil elements and subsoil in which it is impossible for the orange tree to secure a good root system.

In some of the foreign citrus countries buyers classify the prices offered according to the character of the soil on which the fruit is grown. There the oranges produced upon a well-drained, heavy clay soil bring about 25 per cent higher prices than does the fruit produced on sandy soil. Then these clayey soils again vary in fruit qualities according to the character of the drainage, the ideal soil being permeable with an undersoil of gravel. In Italy and Spain the citrus-fruit growers of today are the beneficiaries of generations of experience. Perhaps every acre of soil suitable to the production of oranges and lemons has been so demonstrated against oranges and lemons has been so demonstrated against every other in the districts that has been found lacking cranges and lemons has been so demonstrated against every other in the districts that has been found lacking in the physical or chemical elements necessary to the production of commercial fruits. California has had not more than fifteen years' experience with citrus fruits upon an average of all localities engaged in their production, consequently our demonstrations are just appearing; our problems showing up as mostly soil problems or better, subsoil problems. We cannot afford to wait for the test of generations of experience, as have the foreign growers, but must give deep and immediate study to all causes that lower the quality and lessen the yield. I fear bitter failure is confronting a certain percentage of groves that have been planted upon soils whose under strata, though fertile, are unproductive and not fit for the establishment of a perfect root system for the trees. I am just as sure that if these lands had been plowed with dynamite previous to setting or the undersoils made permeable in some way there would not have been much disappointment where now it is plainly discernible.

M. R.S. J. W. D., West Thirty-seventh Place, Los Anand geles, writes that she has tried the alligator pear and found it wanting. "After reading so much about the good qualities of the alligator pear in the Times Magazine I bought one, and perhaps if I had cooked it we might have eaten it, as the latest item about this fruit claims it is good cooked. We tried to eat it raw. 'Can be eaten with a spoon,' indeed! A sharp knife was required to cut the tough thing to pieces. It was very like a muskmelon that had been pieked long before it was ripe, in texture and flavor, and tasted like it had been lying in the sun a week or two."

The writer of the above must have a very conserva-

tive taste, or else bought a very poor fruit. I have seen many alligator pears not fit to eat, and in fact altogether useless. But I have never seen any of this poor stuff upon the market. If the lady purchased a fruit of one of these worthless varieties she should make one more effort, at least, to get a fruit of high quality. The plants are raised from seed and until lately no systematic attempt has been made to improve the avocado. The varieties differ from each other in shape, size, and quality of fruit. The best kinds have come from accidental crossing, but the Department of Agriculture and several individual horticulturists have been giving this fruit careful study for several years, and we will soon see a marked improvement. The tatse for this "pear" does not need cultivation with many people. If one would grow the avocado upon his own grounds he should plant from a high-class tree or buy the same from some nurseryman who has the best varieties.

HEARD a model hardpan eradicator described recently by Kenneth McRae of Rialto. He has constructed an implement for penetrating obdurate soils of which the claim is made that it opens up the ground without seriously injuring the roots of the trees. It was built at a cost of \$30.

Mr. McRae secured a piece of steel pipe four feet long and six inches in diameter, mounted it on an old wagon axle, and drove six steel pipes through it an inch and a half square, in such a manner that the twelve points project from the surface of the pipe at regular intervals to a distance of eighteen inches. He then filled the pipe with cement and let it harden, and then mounted it on a frame with wheels to move it from one orchard to another. It is so arranged that it can be raised or lowered. The implement punctures the soil to a depth of eighteen inches, and when he goes over his twenty acres three times one way and two times the other it makes a sleve of the soil and does not destroy the roots. The perforator is drawn easily by two large mules.

I do not recall having seen such an implement in operation, and Mr. McRae has probably tried something that has not been attempted before. He is enthusiastic over the work and believes he has in this way solved the hardpan problem upon his farm.

S OME startling figures are given by the manager of the Citrus Protective League showing the magnitude of the world's citirus-fruit crop. California need not be ashamed of her position in the production of these fruits, as she produces about five-sixteenths of the world's supply, and our nation about three-eighths.

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Not less than 165,000 carloads of citrus fruits are the tributes of the earth's markets in this line. Of these California's output is about 50,000 cars; Florida, 10,000. Spain will export 40,000 cars; Italy will raise 70,000, of which about 20,000 will be exported, 20,000 used in domestic commerce and about 30,000 will be converted into by-products. Japan will produce 1000 carloads, Cuba 100, Portugal 100 and Porto Rico about 1000. We have no means of estimating the total citrus-fruit crop of the world if we include that portion of it consumed by the producing countries.

California's achievements in the production of citrus fruit becomes much more remarkable when we note the price of labor here as compared with that of Italy, and the freight rates also. The freight rates on practically all the fruit that goes from Italy into Russia; Germany and the United States is about 30 to 35 cents a box, so that the cost in freight in these great foreign producing countries is about one-third the cost to the California producer; it costs on the average about 90 cents a box freight for the California orange grower to get his products into the hands of the consumer. We pay our labor from two to four times as much as the laborer is paid in foreign citrus-fruit-producing countries. The average wage in Italy will vary from 16 to 18 cents per day for old women; 15 to 25 cents for boys and about 60 cents for the ordinary laborer. Some special kinds of labor, like pruning sometimes costs about 70 cents per day. In Spain the average is similar, and in Japan it is much less.

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Gardening in California-Flower and Vegetable. RES

Old-fashlened Gardens.

KANSAS editor has attracted more or less atten-tion by asking what has become of the old-fash-lened folks, such, for an instance, as the woman expected a visit from a slouchy housekeeper if she pped her dish rag.

The editor of the Horticulturist sometimes wonders what has become of the old-fashioned folks who raised serbs in their gardens. In times gone by, no garden sus complete without its beds of sage, lavender, summer savory, dill, mint and other herbs that might be nebtioned, and many were the savory dimers and nauseous doses which were prepared from these herbs by the ild-fashioned mothers who knew how to use them. Nowadays these herbs are purchased at the drug stores in neat little packages or the extracts are bought in bottles and even then their uses are little undergood.

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Why wouldn't it be a good plan to fill a corner of the den with some of the old favorites and then spend he time getting posted on their uses? It would lend such of other days to the home and revive a taste for tone laxuries and home remedies. The country has gressed so rapidly the last few years that some of good things have been left in the rear and there is ger that they will be forgotten entirely.—[National sticulturist.]

PROBABLY the most profitable crop, and that upon which the greatest number of dollars has been realized per acre, is the egg plant. The prices realized at times when this fruit is scarce are almost beyond belief, instance having been known where they have been sold as high as \$20 per crate. It is at times one of the hardest vegetables to grow, and few growers are uniformly successful in its production. I have often had a field in which I considered the conditions ideal for growing this vegetable, and in which I had taken the greatest possible pains in producing plants, entirely destroyed by some of the diseases (of which we really know very little) attacking it. Sometimes the entire crop was destroyed at once, and occasionally by degrees, first one plant wilting and then another until finally the entire patch was destroyed, producing very little or no fruit at all, and such as was produced being of an inferior size and quality.

Egg plant is probably grown with greatest success upon fields either entirely new or that have been preceded by one of the leguminous crops the previous summer, such as copy have

In market.

Great care must also be taken to see that the fertilizer at all times contains the requisite amount of potash, or they will lack keeping quality. They are packed in assorted sizes; the sizes most preferable are known among commission men as 36s or 38s. The packages snould be branded with the exact number contained in them, and those shipped as fancy should be free of all blemishes, spots or uneven surfaces. They should be picked before the seed in them become hard. Great care should be exercised at all times to have applications of fertilizer given at regular intervals so as to insure uniform steady growth throughout the entire season.—[Fruit and Produce News.

Sweet Potato Culture

S WEET potatoes are the most popular vegetable produced in the South, being very extensively grown and consumed locally. There are very few trucke growers who do not plant annually more or less of this vegetable.

A number of different varieties are produced. Some prefer the yellow kind, some the red, and some the white. The yellow variety, however, is the one most in favor in our markets. They have adapted themselves to the different conditions of climate and the soil everywhere. Large crops often follow upon fields where former vegetable crops for the northern markets have been grown the previous season land upon wheth pergressed so rapidity the last few years that come as the good things have been left in the rear and there are that they will be forgotten entirely.—[National Refectionshurst.]

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toes by the following method: The Earliana we consider the best variety, as it is quite hardy and one of the earliest. In many localities they can be planted out this month and, should they get killed by frost, the loss is not great and new plants can at once be set out again. Our way is to dig a hole about eighteen inches in diameter and deep enough so that the plant is below the surface after being set. We prefer large, stocky plants, with a head four to six inches across, and set them in the ground up to the first branch, using the surface soil for the roots. Firm the soil and put in enough water to settle the dirt around the roots, and for an early crop further irrigation will not be necessary. The soil that is removed from the hole should be thrown on the south side, which will shade the plant. As the plant grows the hole is filled until finally ordinary level culture can be given. Plants set out this way will not be affected by the winds nor an ordinary frost. During an extremely cold spell the holes can be covered with burlap. The first growth of a tomato plant is building up a root system, so that when warm weather comes on the plant will make a rapid upward growth and along in April blossoms will begin to appear and an early crop is assured.—[Rural Press.

No More Ketchup from Refuse

T HAT the United States authorities have decided that I this season's pack of ketchup shall be made of fresh ripe fruit, and that the use of refuse for this purpose shall no longer be allowed, is indicated by the recent recommendations issued by the department having the pure-food laws back of it. "This is a move in the right direction," said a local representative of one of the largest packing concerns in New York. "It is time a stop was put to the operation of so-called ketchup manufacturers, who have been putting on the market all kinds of stuff under the guise of pure goods. If the government does stop the sale of these inferior compounds, as it can if the law is rigidly inforced, it will be the means of greatly increasing trade in the real article."—[California Fruit Grower.

CHINESE WEDDING FESTIVITIES.

Orinese Wedding Festivities.

Dr. W. W. Yen, secretary to the Wai-wu-pu and head of the bureau of publicity of the Foreign Office of China, was married yesterday to Miss Sun, sister of H. E. Sun Pao Chi, the Governor of Shantung.

The festival ceremonies on the whole were of a very quiet character, and went on for three days at the residence of the doctor.

dence of the doctor.

The house was covered with a large decorative stand mat tent and was filled with many felicitous silken scrolls and numerous presentts. At the entrance were placed several dozens of carrying boards in red, covered with big Chinese characters, showing the respect paid and homage presented to the young couple by the Governor of Shantung, by presidents of the boards, by ministers abroad and last but not least by the colleagues of Dr. Yen at the Wai-wu-pu.—[Peking and Tientsin Times.

THE POCAHONTAS DELEGATION.

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Clarence W. Watson, the new Senator from West
Virginia, was a delegate some time ago to a Congressional convention down in his district.

Pocahontas county was represented in the convention
by only one delegate.

The chairman asked for a roll call on a matter that
many did not understand. Whereupon the lone Pocahontas delegate arose and said in all seriousness to the

ed multitude:
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"O God! that bread should be so dear, And flesh and blood so cheap!"

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These lines are as pertinent and true in America today as they were in London sixty-seven years ago, when
Tom Hood, in the columns of Punch, electrified England with the "Song of the Shirt."

There is much complaint nowadays in America about
the high price of becisteak. There is one commodity
that is cheap—human flesh and blood.

Alas! that what Hood wrote of England in the middle
of the nineteenth century should already have become
true of this land of the free "where a man is a man if
he's willing to toll, and the poorest may gather the
fruits of the soil." Is he? Not always.

Two weeks ago there occurred in New York one of
those horrible disasters that were formerly known as
"nine days wonders," but now barely sustain the scarehead lines of the newspapers for three days—especially
mow that the baseball season is beginning. A nine-story
factory building burst into flames and 150 girl shirtwaist makers were either burned to a crisp, or their
mangled forms were dashed upon the pavement below.

It was all over in less than thirty minutes.

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This was said to have been the sixth or seventh fire in the same building within twelve months. The building was what is known as "fireproof," but it was not "deathproof." It was without fire escapes.

There was a similar occurrence a few months ago in a factory at Newark, N. J., where twenty-five girls were killed. At that time a consulting engineer on fire insurance said: "In New York there are 30,000 industrial establishments with 700,000 workers in 12,000 buildings, construction." As we have seen, a building may be of fireproof construction, and yet be a death trap.

The City Building Inspector of Los Angeles declares that there is much room for improvement in the regulations governing fire-escape facilities on both office and manufacturing buildings in this city. He says there are many buildings in the city which, although equipped with fire escapes according to the requirements of the law, are not so protected as to make impossible a catastrophe similar to that which occurred in New York two weeks ago. This is not the fault of the inspector. He says:

"I should say too that in the case of the secsuled fire."

"I should say, too, that in the case of the so-called fire-proof buildings we are not allowed to require enough escape. There are buildings in the city in which there are often thousands of people at the same time, and on which there is not more than one escape, but as no more are required by the law for buildings of the type we are absolutely helpless to improve such conditions."

which there is not more than one escape, but as no more are required by the law for buildings of the type we are absolutely helpless to improve such conditions."

Meantime, as is usual in such cases, there is a frenzied attempt to lock the stable door after the horse is stolen. One hysterical individual in New York even went so far as to suggest that skyscrapers should be torn down. A little more earnest care devoted to averting loss of life during the whole year is much better than a few spasmodic outbreaks that soon subside.

This question goes beyond any single incident of loss of life, such as that referred to. It leads us to a consideration of the great decline in the valuation of human life that has taken place in this land during the past half-century. Why, a white worker nowadays is not considered of anything like so much value as was a first-class "likely" negro hand before the war. It is true that we no longer feed human belags to fish, to fatten them for a banquet, nor do we sacrifice them in the arena to make a Roman holiday, or give over the bodies of innocent children to the red-hot paws of a Moloch. We do, however, continually sacrifice men, women and children to the Moloch of Mammon.

As, for instance, it cost the lives of 1125 men to mine 230,000,000 tens of coal in Pennsylvania last year, according to the annual report of the chief of the State Department of Mines. In the steel mills of the same State twenty-four hours of continuous and most exhausting labor is no uncommon thing, so that it is not surprising that many of these human machines become old at 40.

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old at 40.

What a manign influence must such a condition exert upon the coming generation—upon the children of these unfortunates. We are sowing a storm and must not be surprised if we reap a whirlwind.

We read much nowadays about the sacredness of "prupperty." Is it not about time that we should begin to realize that there is something more sacred and more worthy of protection by the State than machinery, or buildings, or even real estate? As it is today, in America, human life is about the cheapest of all commodities that are purchasable on the market.

Tahiti, the "Paradise of the Pacific."

T was mentioned recently in the Care of the Body that a party of six Los Angeles people had gone to Tahiti, with the idea of settling there if the place pleased them. Otto Carque writes as follows:

"The party of six who left early in January for Tahiti have sent their first news from the little island,

which is reached by direct steamer from San Francisco in twelve days. Naturally the first impressions of a tropical isle in the midst of the blue Pacific, with its shores bordered with cocoanut palms, banana trees waving their broad green leaves, ten and twelve feet long, and the rose-painted peaks, over a mile high, in the background, is a most pleasant one. One of the party, Mr. Reynolds, writes as follows:

"If you come here you will say good-bytto the States forever. I rode twenty miles through tree-shaded roads last night. The moon was as bright as day. The natives run out to see you pass, and remark: "Arona,"

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In you come nere you will say good-yes the states forever. I rode twenty miles through tree-shaded roads last night. The moon was as bright as day. The natives run out to see you pass, and remark: "Arona," which means "good evening." The natives are always doing some little thing to show that they like you. They bring fruits and native dishes every day, and will never take any money in return.

"The people are all right if treated so. You hear a good many bad reports, but they come from people who think the native is a fool. There are seven children looking at me as I write, asking questions about words and things I am writing. Well, this is the land of the "never do today that which can be left until tomorrow."

"I have bargained for four acres of land twenty-one miles south from Papeete. There are 400 cocoanut trees, fourteen of which are bearing, the rest are coming in every month or two; 300 banana trees, of nine varieties, all bearing, a third of an acre of taro plants; about forty trees of papayas or tree melons; one acre of Mexican vanilla beans, also twenty alligator-pear trees; thirty chickens, a wagon, a house 12 by 40, and a barn. There is also a spring of water six inches in diameter as cold as 48 deg. Fahrenheit in the early morning. The selling price of the place was \$1250.'

"The party was not very favorably impressed with the place of Darling, the so-called 'nature man.' It is not very accessible, being about 1200 feet above the sea, and having but few level stretches. There are very few people strenuous enough to enjoy a daily climb of an hour on a tortuous trail in the blazing tropical sun.

"There is no doubt, however, that land in Tahiti will become more valuable when the Panama Canal is completed. The island lies in a direct line, almost midway between Panama and Sydney, Australia. It will therefore become an important coaling station and will be more frequently visited by tourists and prospective settlers. The island once sustained a population of

therefore become an important coaling station and will be more frequently visited by tourists and prospective settlers. The island once sustained a population of over 100,000 people, while at present there are only 10,000 inhabitants. The Society Islands, to which group Tahiti belongs, are uednr French government."

Those desiring further information in regard to Tahiti may write—inclosing a stamped directed envelope—to Otto Carque, No. 943 West Twelfth street, Los Angeles.

An Active Old Lover.

G OOD HEALTH for April contained an illustrated article on Capt. Goddard Ezekiel Dodge Diamond of San Francisco, who came unscathed through the fire and earthquake of five years ago, and is now spending his last years in Old People's Home, a paid institution which is said to be more of a club than a home, different in the content of the same of the sam

his last years in Old People's Home, a paid institution which is said to be more of a club than a home, differing in this respect from many institutions of the kind that might be named. The aged man is instructing a class of forty octogenarians in the art of physical culture. He is said to be able to lift his foot with ease to the top shelf of his five-foot bookcase, read ordinary type at a distance of fourteen inches without glasses, and to get up and go down stairs like a man of 40.

Capt. Diamond has been frequently written up in the papers. Some doubt has been expressed that he is really so old as he claims. The editor of the Care of the Body and his wife called upon Diamond about seven years ago in San Francisco. At that time he was claiming to be 108, but he admitted that he was unable to show any records of his birth. Even if one deducts twenty years from the given age, he is certainly a well-preserved old man at 94. However, he has probably passed the century mark.

Seven years ago Diamond was acting as a book agent, and walked a number of miles every day. At that time he attributed his health and activity largely to the free use of olive oil, internally and externally. It is scarcely necessary to say that he is a vegetarian. Incidentally he was then advertising a Southern California brand of oil.

According to the story in Good Health, Diamond is

oil.

According to the story in Good Health, Diamond is not altogether immune to the shafts of Cupid, although it took the little god a number of years to get him. Two years ago Diamond's sweetheart, Mrs. Mary V. Woods of Portland, Or., a widow 120 years of age, died. They were to have been married at Shasta Springs during the month of July, 1909.

Diamond is an active old lover with an active old liver.

Deadly Weapons

HERE is a sumptuary law—if it may so be termed—that is neither a freak or a fad, but a sensible enactment that is much needed, and is highly to be commended. The recent Nevada Legislature passed a law making it a misdemeanor for any woman to allow the point of her hatpin to protrude more than half an inch from the crown of her headdress, unless the point is guarded in such a manner that occupants of street cars or other public places will be protected from harm.

Also, the City Council of Kansas City has adopted an ordinance, over the Mayor's veto, prohibiting hatpins with the points exposed.

The modern hatpin is a deadly weapon that is more (CONTINUED ON PAGE 477.)

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Oxypathy

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All that medicine CAN do is to call a halt and give NAT. URE a chance to rally her forces, though frequently ruising one-organ trying to help another. You might as well bugies in place of bayonets as drugs in pince of food as PRESA Air.

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dangerous than a pistol, because it is more numerous, and more exposed. It is a wonder that more accidents do not occur from these long steel spears, sticking out in crowds.

One thing you may be sure of: No really sensible girl would wear one of these dangerous devices in such a manner. Therefore, young men who see girls wearing such things may know that, though they may be pretty, they are lacking in sense.

Not an Infidel Publication.

April 9, 1911.

THE editor of the Care of the Body recently wrote that he "has no patience with the infidel who aseris absolutely that he knows there is no hereafter."

In the Humanitarian Review (Los Angeles) for April, the editor, Singleton W. Davis, declares that he is not of those who so assert, which statement is here cheerfully given. Replying to a subscriber in the same number of the Review Mr. Davis writes:

"The Review is not an organ of mere unbelief or infidelity. It emphasizes the facts of nature and advocates moral living, and all that is affirmative of belief that is useful—protective of good to the individual and the race—and never anything that can be called infidel, for that word implies unfaithfulness to the truth."

e is Better Than Plenty

BETTER is a dry morsel, and quietness therewith, than a house full of feasting with strife.—[Proverbs of Solomon xvii:1.

A Family Feud.

N the Care of the Body of March 19 it was mentioned that an organization known as the "American Medico-Political Reform League" had been formed, in Chicago, with Dr. G. Frank Lydston as one of the directors. Dr. Lydston writes to the editor of the Care of the Body that this new movement is not in any way connected with the National League for Medical Freedom, and that its members all belong to the A.M.A. It is a sort of family feud, as it were. Dr. Lydston writes:

"I am a loyal member of the A.M.A but am fighting the gang now in control, for the ballot, the referendum and a dozen other urgently-needed reforms."

Whatever may be the nature of the new movement, you may confidently reckon on this: The A.M.A. officials will be aware that something has happened, by the time that Dr. Lydston gets through with them.

NE of the consultants of the editor of the Care of the Body, whose wife is afflicted with diabetes, sends a diet list, which was recommended to him by a physi-cian as good for diabetes. Among the foods that the patient "may take" are sait fish, pickled fish, ham, ba-

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And so it goes. Blind leaders of the blind. Is it any wonder that poor humanity struggles on from one ailment to another, and finally shuffles into a premature grave? ture grave?

Wasps Select Good Fruit

R EFERRING to a recent criticism of the Care of the Body in a "regular" medical publication a correspondent sends the following passage from a German

"Die schlechtesten Fruechte sind es nicht • Woran die Wespen nagen."

Oranges Good Medicine * *

TOLLOWING is from the Vegetarian Magazine:

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"If you cannot grow oranges in the back yard, by all means patronize the fruit stand."

means patronize the fruit stand."

Here, in this fortunate land of Southern California, every one may have an orange tree and a lemon tree in his back yard.

Live Insects in the Ear.

THE "bugs" the doctors scare us with are really not one-millionth part so harmful as these doctors would have us believe, otherwise, the entire human race would have been wiped out of existence many thousands of years ago. This is surely a self-evident proposition.

On the other hand, to have a real live bug in the ear is a different kind of a proposition. Such an intrusion is not only painful, but also nerve-wrecking. Here is a simple method of extracting such intruders. It was given several years ago in the Medical World by George R. Robbins of Hamilton Square, N. J., who says he had in this manner removed many live bugs, during thirty-six years of practice.

"Just place your patient in a dark room and hold a lighted taper or lamp right up to the car containing the live bug, miller, or what not, and see the 'varmint' back out every time—without the use of any instrument or application of any kind."

REFERRING to the letters "N.D."—standing for "Doctor of Naturopathy"—which are appended to the name of the editor of the Care of the Body in the heading of the department, Singleton Davis, editor of the Humanitarian Review (Los Angeles,) in the March number of that magazine criticises the name "Naturopathy" as a misnomer. Mr. Davis, who says he studied medicine and hygiene many years ago in the New York Hygeio-Therapeutic College, of which that veteran hygienist Dr. R. T. Trall was president, and has during the succeeding forty-five years practiced rules for hygienic living, writes:

Hygeio-Therapeutic College, of which that veteran hygienist Dr. R. T. Trall was president, and has during the succeeding forty-five years practiced rules for hygienic living, writes:

"Every one knows what nature means in connection with cure; pathy is from the Greek pathos, to suffer, and is the technical term in medicine for disease, as in the word pathology. Therefore, 'naturopathy' is not nature cure, but nature disease. In aliopathy we have the principle of cure by use of medicines that produce disease of other or opposite nature; in homeopathy, the cure is on the principle of similia similibus curantur—remedies that given in health would produce a disease similar to the one attempted to be cured. In naturopathy, by analogy of terms, we should use 'nature' to produce a disease to cure a disease! Therapia is the name for cure, and the non-drug treatment implies, not pathy of any kind, but natural therapy. Osteopathy, asso, is a misnomer. These names have been adopted because those who first used them were 'ignorant' of the meaning of the words allopathy and homeopathy, and so named their systems of cure in analogy with the names of disease-producing methods. And I will venture to say that very many who help to perpetuate the use of these misnomers are also 'ignorant' of the true literal meaning of the terms."

Mr. Davis is correct. In these columns the editor has called attention to the fact that "naturopathy" is a clumsy, misleading word, partly Latin and partly Greek, and meaning—if it means anything at all—"suffering nature," which, of course, is nonsense. The word was introduced by Benedict Lust of New York, who has done great things for the cause of health_but does not make pretense of high literary attainments. It was "invented" by a German physician of Brooklyn, N. Y.

However, the name is of much less importance than the results. In Germany the "Nature Cure" has been

con, sweetbreads, sausage, kidneys, pigs' feet and tripe.

Among the foods which the patient "must not take" are macaroni, turnips, melons and fruits. Comment upon this would be altogether superfluous.

A diabetic patient should eat freely of fresh sub-acid fruits. In fact, a "fruit fast" would be an excellent thing for one suffering rom diabetes.

A newspaper report recently stated that the health authorities of Paris were considering the advisability of using minced raw horse flesh in the hospitals, for the treatment of tuberculosis and other diseases.

Physicians of Prince Edward Island, Canada, have for some time been using "lobster rarebit" in the treatment of certain allments. So we are informed by the New York World. This delicacy consists of a meaty layer composed of the liver and roe of the lobster. Spice is added.

CARE OF THE EYES.

BY DR. M. M. RING.

Oculist or Optician?

For some time past I have wanted to explain to you the difference between an Oculist and an Optician. Both deal with know the eye and with glasses, and I think you will be interested to the eye and with glasses, and I think you will be interested to child the eye and with glasses, and I think you will be interested to child the eye and with glasses, and I think you will be interested to child the eye and with glasses, and I think you will be interested to the eye and with glasses, and I think you will be interested to child the eye and with glasses, and I think you will be interested to child the eye and with glasses, and I think you will be interested to child the eye and with glasses, and I think you will be interested to child the eye and with glasses, and I think you will be interested to the eye and with glasses, and I think you will be interested to child the eye and with glasses, and I think you will be interested to child the eye and with glasses, and I think you will be interested to child the eye and with glasses, and I think you will be interested to child the eye and with glasses, and I think you will be interested to

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This special training prepares the physician exceptionally well or the real work of an oculiet, i. e., treating eye diseases and erforming necessary surgical eye operations, but does eraction of the exclusion of any great skill in fitting glasses.

The Optician who makes a special business of fitting glasses ow calls himself an Optometrist to distinguish from the optician whose chief business is to fill prescriptions and make glasses, according to this distinction it at once becomes apparent that he Optometrist takes care of the professional end and the Optician the exclusive optometrist takes care of the professional end and the Optician control of the exclusive optometrist takes care of the cover both ends and since every-ody understands it, it is not a bad word to use. There are comparatively few who could be classed as exclusive Opticians or is exclusive Optometrists. The large majority of those working in this field have a dash of both.

I wish now to call your special attention to the education of the modern Optician or Optometrist. The first point of all is hat HE IS NOT A PHYSICIAN—does not claim to be and has oright or desire to treat diseases of the eye. He is, however, of glasses by most of careful and systematic study of errors of refraction and how to properly measure them and apply classes by most of the college under the direct supervision of the professor in charge and is required to pass a rigid examisation on all the refractive and muscular anomalies of the ye before he can be graduated. After graduation he passes the professo

ast as therough as that received by under the medicine.

Now you can draw your own conclusion and form your own adaptment as to which you would rather treat your eyes and titch you would rather have fit your glasses.

If I were choosing, I would say to let the Oculist treat the iseases, but go to a specialist on refraction for your glasses—ne who has had extra special training in this particular

my honest belief that the modern Optometrist is as etter qualified than the Oculist to fit your glasses as list is better qualified than the Optometrist to treat diseases.

Oculist is better quantities of this because I have eye diseases. It is better the colleges of both and have passed the State of Examinations in both and have my license to practice the state of Examinations in both and have my license to practice the college of the college of the combined services of a for the usual price charged by the Optician, leaving off coulist's fee that you have to pay extra when you consult oculists who is not also an Optician.

Why Am I Telling You This?

Because I want you to know that when you come to me either for your glasses or for other eye troubles you will receive the very best that can be had. I want you to know that I have spent years in the study and teaching of how to refract the eye and to adjust comfortable glasses, and I make it my business to exhaust all the possibilities to improve your eyes in

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All my friends and patients know that I am following the profession of Oculist and Optician because I leve the work. There is great satisfaction in being able to help some one for see well again after their vision has been dim for years. I enjoy doing these things—it makes life worth living.

One always gets more pleasure and health out of life when rying to help others than in trying to find them for one's self. Do not get the idea that I am posing as a philanthropist or had I am seeking notoriety by my sudden generosity—not at that I am seeking notoriety by my sudden generosity—not at the I have certain fixed monthly expenses necessary to maintain my offices and shop. The larger the number of patients I serve the smaller is the proportionate of cost for each patient—hence the more reasonable price I am able to charge for glasses and till meet my expenses. This is why I do not need to charge the contract of the samilation fee when one buys glasses. The volume of the samilation fee when one buys glasses. The volume of Ocurre, if a patient does not need glasses or for any reason does not take them at the time of the examination, a small fee is charged, but will be credited on the price whenever they do order them.

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practiced for over half a century, and is today indorsed and employed by thousands of "regular" physicians in and employed by thousands of "regular" physicians in that country. One of the chief triumphs of the nature cure is found in the fact that a great majority of those who try it only do so after they have been given up as

who try it only do so after they have been given up as hopeless by the drugging and carving fraternity. The "Nature Cure," or "Naturopathy," or the "Natural Method," embracing, as it does, all that is rational in methods of aiding nature to eliminate morbid matter from the system, including hydropathy, diet, osteopathy, massage and suggestion, has come to stay, and must ultimately take the place of all other schools. This is why it is now made a target by many jealous and envious medical men who only vaguely comprehend what it means.

the means.

California has the honor of being the first State in the Union to legalize the practice of naturopathy. This was done in the Legislature two years ago, a victory for medical freedom that was mainly due to the indefatigable efforts of that human dynamo, Dr. Carl Schultz, aided by his plucky wife, an Anglo-German combination that is hard to beat.

Sport as a Religion

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To R those who are not infected with the baseball frenzy the newspapers are rather dreary reading these days. Sport—real sport, not the shooting and maiming of living creatures—is an excellent thing, but like everything else, it may be carried to excess, and in this country it is carried to excess—it is made by many an occupation, a business, and one might even say a religion. Nor is this condition entirely confined to America, although here, as might be expected, we have gone to greater extremes than elsewhere. An English illustrated weekly recently published a page depicting a game of curling at one of the popular winter resorts in the Swiss Alps. Here is a statement accompanying the pictures: "Curling is not a game. It is a religion—to curlers."

In a Baltimore paper recently the foliowing heading was spread over five columns of the paper: "Orioles Practicing Atkins' Fingernall Fling." "Important, if true."

Here is an extract from the Saturday Evening Post:

Here is an extract from the Saturday Evening Post:

"There is a serious word to be said against baseball. It is a purely intellectual occupation, and what its patrons really need is bodily exercise. What the office men, who are said to spend upon the game \$20,000,000 a year and time enough to reach beyond the Pyramids, get out of it is the development of a critical faculty. An accomplished fan, for example, will tell you exactly what would have happened in the eighth inning if a certain right fielder hadn't made a wild throw to first base in the second inning; but he couldn't personally throw a tennis ball thirty feet and hit a barn. His sport develops an overdeveloped brain and leaves his muscles flaccid.

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"Cricket, for all our sneers, has the great advantage that grown men play it as a diversion; while nobody above the age of 20 plays baseball unless he is hired. One gets the air, to be sure; but one can do that by leaning out of the window. Every able-bodied man ought to play something or other, and not merely watch other people play. To experience the rare and unexpected joy of landing a goli ball somewhere in the vicinity of the point aimed at, or to lob a tennis ball in such a skillful manner that it will actually fall inside the court, is to put oneself in the only proper and deeply stimulating relationship with sport. There is something to be said for croquet, or mumble-the-peg, that cannot be said for the national game."

Let us try to be at least half-ways reasonable in our sporting—enthusiasm. There are things happening nowadays that are almost, if not quite as important, as Atkins' fingernall fling. Besides, we have altogether too many religions already.

too many religions already.

Nice OLD LADY: Will you kindly tell me if the lady who writes "The Mother's Page" every week in your paper is in? I want to tell her how much I have enjoyed reading her articles on "The Evening Hour in the Nursery."

Office Boy: That's him over there with the pink shirt smokin' a pipe.—[Minneapolis Tribune.

"First Aid" to Wounds. " . .

"First Aid" to Wounds.

URGEONS at the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital protest vigorously against the craze of people to "do something" when a cut or wound results in the flowing of blood. Some of the things they do under such circumstances are peculiar, to say the least. One man recently covered a cut with varnish. Others apply to bacco to the wound. Flour and even sugar have been used in numerous instances to stop bleeding.

This reminds one of a case that occurred in an Arizona mining camp, where the editor of the Care of the Body lived, thirty years ago. Two Chinese merchants were shot and seriously wounded. The camp boasted of no doctor except a druggist, who passed for one. He was summoned, and promptly covered the wounds with sticking plaster, whereupon the unfortunate "Chinks" naturally died. And by the way, they were given a good "send-off" by their fellow-countrymen, who hired a broken-down college graduate to read over them a funeral service "a l'Americaine," for which services they paid him \$10. Quite a crowd assembled at the grave, and the white folks could not suppress their risibilities as the young fellow shamelessly read a chapter from the opera of "Pinafore."

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"Third—If necessary to clean wound, wash around

ound with soap and water without touching it.

"Fourth—Dress the wound in its own blood unless sere is grease, in which case wash it out wiff gasoline.

"Fifth—Dress the wound in sterile or surgical clean ause, obtained at any drug store for 15 cents a pack-

age.
"Sixth—Leave the dressing alone for a few days unless it gets sore, swells and hurts. In such case it is
best to go to a physician."

The Bubonic Plague "In Our Midst?"

UNDER a scare head, the Corona, Cal., Courier of March 9 announced the presence in that "thriving burg" of Thomas G. Tongue of San Francisco, an official of the United States Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, under the direction of Dr. Rupert Blue. Mr. Tongue's mission was "to investigate reports of bubonic plague coming from this section which had reached the government within the past few weeks." Mr. Tongue informed the Courier man that "as far as was known squirrels were the only cause of the spread of this most dreadful disease." He had found at San Pedro "abundant proof of poison in the nature of bubonic plague taken from a number of squirrels killed for that purpose." We are further informed that Mr. Tongue—appropriate name that—"is provided with an unlimited license, which gives him the right to enter any property and shoot when and where he pleases so long as he is doing the work of the service."

A rather dangerous Tongue, this. How about entering houses and killing fleas? However, the political physicians and their parasites must live, you know, and it's not an easy job to keep up plague and smallpox scarces pending the establishment of a national bureau of health.

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DR. J. H. TILDEN of Denver, the well-known editor of "A Staffed Club," has been visiting Los Angeles during the past two weeks on one of his rare vacations, for Tilden is an exceedingly busy man, and seldom finds time to tear himself away from the "demnition grind."

Dr. Tilden has undoubtedly been the greatest force in medical insurgency in the United States during the past ten years. He has the great advantage of having gone through the mill himself, having started in as a "regular" drug dispenser and practising that for many years; then taking up the carving business until he found that that also was a life destroyer instead of a life saver, when he finally evolved into the light of rational healing, in which line he has been eminently successful. His father and grandfather and great-grandfather were physicians. He is a "fighter from away back," and neither gives nor asks quarter.

Mrs. Tilden came down by automobile from Denver to Join her husband.

The "Stuffed Club" Man Here.

D. R. J. H. TILDEN of Denver, editor of the well-known Stuffed Club, has been spending a few weeks of recreation in Los Angeles, having come by way of New Orleans. This is the first real vacation Dr. Tilden has taken in ten years, for he is an exceedingly busy man. Mrs. Tilden joined him here, coming by automobile through Nevada.

Since the days of the late Dr. Trall, no one man has done more than Dr. Tilden to further the cause of rational hyglenic treatment of the sick. He has the advantage of possessing a thorough knowledge of allopathic methods, having practiced for many years as a "regular" before he saw the folly of drug medication.

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lines being carefully avoided.

The panels are adorned with nymphs in the style of Rubens. Indeed, the custodian informs those privileged to view the coach that they are the work of Rubens. If Peter the painter had not died fifty-six years before the coach was built his statement would be believed. It is a more comfortable conveyance, too, than the British state coach, being hung upon well-balanced springs.—London Chronicle.

SOME NOVEL REMEDIES.

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A sure cure for the whooping cough: Place the child on the back of a donkey which has the cross plainly marked on the rump; then lead the animal to a place where roads meet in the form of a cross.

This is not a specific sold in drug stores, but a remedy in vogue in the Emerald Isle before superstition gave way to modern medicine.

D. John Allan Hornsby of Michael Reese Hospital was using it as a recipe in a talk on "Irish Medicine, or Irish Legendary Lore." "The blood of a black cat is a sure cure for the shingles," was another superstition recalled by the speaker.

Still another was that "a drop of blood from a Kehoe would cure the toothache."—[Chicago Tribune.

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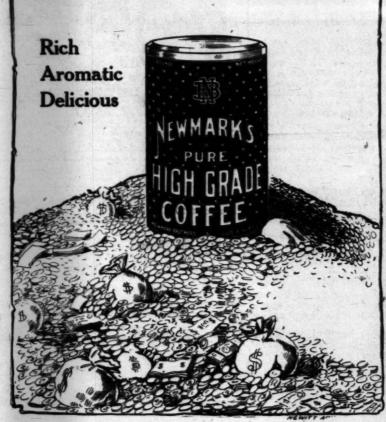
One was the speaker's: a touch of satin in the shape el. The blouse, of course, use and skirt were trimmed

ge suit, the double-breasted ck-and-white silk, and coat ed buttons. The hat was ite velvet, puffed over an erise flowers—black white



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